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### PREMIER BUSY ON PLANS FOR NEW REGIME

Program to Be Presented to **British Parliament** Early Next Month

MEETS HARD PROBLEMS MacDonald Likely to Apply Brake on Conserva-

tives on Tariff

London-(P)-The British national government was back at work today under the direction of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, cautioning humility over the results of the election and addressing itself to the sober task of executing the "doctor's mandate" it asked and received from

Backed by an unprecedented ma jority of more than 500 of the 615 seats of the house of commons, the prime minister began today a series of conferences with King George and with his cabinet to lay the groundwork for the rehabilitation program which is to be presented to parliament early next month.

The British press, adding its voice to that of Mr. MacDonald and Stanlev Baldwin. Conservative leader. cautioned the country to remember the victory was a triumph of the national government and not of any party, in spite of the fact that the Conservatives will occupy nearly five-sixths of the seats in the new parliament:

The predominance of Conservatives led to the expectation that a demand for a full-blooded protection policy would be the first trouble encountered by MacDonald. He pledged not to impose protection until it has been fully investigated and scientific legislation has been pre-

Other Big Issues

Other measures which are expect ed to make up a principal part of the new governments program are stabilization of the pound, negotiations for a review of world war debts and correcting the British adverse trade balance.

"These enormous majorities," said the London Times, which supported the national government, this morn ing, "do not mean that the people voted blindly anti-Labor, or anti-free trade or anti any of the minor isere should be no crowing, either in general or over individuals, but only sober satisfaction that the caliber of British democracy has been shown so unmistakably to the low opinion formed of it by the defeated."

Besides his conference with the king today the prime minister was to cabinet meeting preside over the which is the first of a series of meetings to be held during the next few days to draft the speech which King George will read from the throne when the new parliament is opened with full state ceremonial on

The reconstruction of the cabinet will occupy much of Mr. MacDonald's time between now and then. Although the appointments are in his own hands many consultations will be necessary. The general belief is that the abbreviated emergency cabinet, formed in August, will be considerably enlarged.

There was much speculation, es pecially, about who would succeed Philip Snowden as chancellor of the exchequer. Snowden is expected to receive a peerage and a seat in the house of lords, but it was believed he will also hold a place in the ex-

panded cabinet. The choice for his place at the head of the exchequer is supposed to lie between Neville Chamberlain,

Conservative, now minister of public health, and Walter Runciman, one of the members of Sir John Simon's group of Liberals. Labor Lacks Leader The scattering remnant of the La-

bor party which will occupy a little group of opposition benches in a corner of the parliament chamber is also faced with the task of finding a leader. It was taken for granted that a parliament seat would

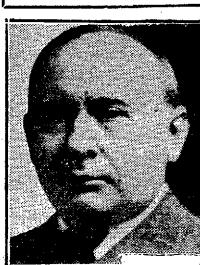
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#### Recovering



Little Rock, Ark. -(A)- United States Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas, underwent an opthe operation was a success and the senator's condition was described as entirely satisfactory.

### 4 Children Die In Fire In Missouri

Independence, Mo.- (49)- Edith Fern Wright, 11, died at a hospital here today, the fourth child fatally burned in their efforts to start a cookstove fire with kerosene last

A discussion of Halloween stories previously had led the children to lock the doors of the home, delaying rescue attempts. Other victims were: Thomas Roy

Wright, 6, Kathleen Wright, 9, his sister, and Thomas Brown, 11, a neighbor boy who was visiting them. Ella Jane, Edith's twin sister, suffering from dangerous burns, said the fire started when Tommy Brown poured kerosene in the cook stove at the request of Edith who told him

"that'll make it start easier." She said Tommy, in his haste to be rid of the blazing can of kerosene tossed it into a kerosene lamp which overturned adding its fuel to the

#### FIVE DEAD, SCORE HURT IN ARKANSAS TRAGEDY

Memphis, Tenn.—(A)—The trailer of a truck loaded with cotton pickers went into a ditch near Marion. Ark., early today carrying five persons to their deaths and injuring more than a score of others. Occupants of the trailer, residents

of Marietta and Curtisville, in Pentiss-co. Mississippi, were being moved to the Eason plantation. 35 miles north of Marion, where they were to pick cotton.

The dead: Mrs. Ollie Allen, 23;

Alvie Cummings, 7; Herbert Gilmore 18; Wiley Nichols, 23, and Wiley Nichols, Jr., three months old baby. Cary Eason, plantation owner, was driving the truck with the trailer attached. About a mile and a half north of Marion the trailer broke loose and careened into a six foot ditch. There were 53 members in the party.

All household goods of the families was carried on the truck and trailer.

#### TALKS HIMSELF INTO PORTAGE JAIL CELL

Portage— (A) —"A man named Frank Emroth is wanted in Milwaukee for getting some goods under president of the Wisconsin Federal sponsor of the conferences, said orfalse pretenses," said Frank Emerson to Police Chief T. F. Curry. "Strange that his name could be so much like mine."

Chief Curry thought it strange too. After communication with Milwaukee authorities he became convinced that Emroth is Emerson. He was arrested on charge of obtaining periods of depression. goods valued at \$92 from the Milwaukee Air Power Pump company.

#### WOMAN SUES HER MATE FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES

gan deliberation of the \$5,000 damage suit instituted by Mrs. Lucille Williams against her husband, Rodney, former aviation ace, whom she charges with negligence in operating his automobile. The wife alleged she was injured seriously in an automobile accident while her husband was the driver of the machine. The husband escorted his wife from the courtroom as attorneys concluded argumonts yesterday.

#### MARINE CORPS FLYING CHIEF DIES IN HAITI

Washington-(A)-Col Thomas S. Turner, Marine Corps aviation chief, erated ice cream and canned milk will be buried at Arlington National cometery Nov. 6. Col. Turner, a na. and the equity will meet to work tive of California, died at Port au out plans for closer cooperation be-Prince, Haiti, yesterday of injuries tween the groups.

CHINESE INSURGENT DIES Hongkong- (A) -- Koo Ying-Fan principal political figure behind the men last night and robbed of a suble South China insurgent government. Toonerville Folks ..... 13 died today in Canton.

### **LUTZ COMPANY BUYS SITE FOR NEW ICE PLANT**

Appleton Firm Proposes to Manufacture Ice Within Half Year

Construction of a modern ice manufacturing plant, with elimination of its cutting of natural ice from the Fox river and Lake Winnebago, is contemplated by the Lutz Ice Co. according to an announcement of company officials this morning.

The proposed plant will be con tructed at the northeast corner of N. Superior and W. Franklin-sts, the site of the old Wisconsin Malt and Grain company. This property was eration here today for removal of acquired by the Lutz Ice Co., yester day in a deal . completed with the First Trust Co. The property was held by the Ramsay estate. The

amount involved was not disclosed. Several years ago the buildings of the old mait company, which had operated for many years in Appleton were wrecked and the materials were sold. The property has been idle since that time. The malt company went out of business shortly after prohibition was established.

Should the plans of the Lutz Ice company plans mature, officials said work on the new ice plant would be started within a month. It is hoped that enough progress could be made on the new building to permit work to be continued all winter. Present plans call for completion of the new structure in time to manufacture ice for distribution next summer.

Would Move Offices The employes required by the company to operate the new plant would be approximately the same as is needed now to distribute natural ice At the present time the company engages about 25 men. Its offices are located at 109 N. Morrison-st. fices of the company, if the new building is constructed, will be mov

ed to the new structure. Discontinuing the cutting of na tural ice would mean that some 50 or 60 men who are given several weeks of employment at the task during winter months, would no longer be required. The officials said that if plans are completed for the new plant that its ice cutting activities would be curtailed this winter new plant is ready. The Lutz Ice Co. which has been in business in Apcompany was incorporated and the control passed into the hands of stockholders. Orville Lutz, president and William

C. Jacobson, secretary. The property acquired by the Lutz company extends from Franklin-st Chicago and Northwestern Railroad tracks at the north. It is 135 feet deep, ending on an alley. The proposed new hullding would be 85 feet wide and 150 feet long, with one section being two stories high and the other section one story high

### LABOR ASKS STATE INDUSTRIAL RESERVE

Wants to Provide for Pay-Slump Periods

Shawano -(AP)- Wisconsin labor will ask the legislature to require industries to set up reserves out of which workers may be paid during periods of depression, Henry Ohl, tion of Labor, told the state convention of the American Society of Equity here yesterday.

The reserve, Mr. Ohl contended. would be in no sense a dole. It would be similar, he said, to surpluses which industries accumulate to meet dividend requirements in

"One Wisconsin corporation has surplus of \$34,000,000, and from this sum it continued to pay dividends and salaries of executives," Mr. Ohl said. "But that same com pany discharged 3,000 workers. It it too much to ask for a surplus for employes to prevent children of workmen from going hungry and lightly clad when officers and stockholders of corporations are doing so well?"

Mr. Ohl made a plea for closer cooperation of farmers and laborers Farm women, he said, should be educated to recognize labels of manufacturers fair to labor, and to patronize such manufacturers. Similarly, farm products should be so labeled that wives of factory workers may know what they are buying in groceries. An equity member interrupted Mr

Ohl to say that wives of factory orkers should refuse to buy substitutes for lard and butter, adult-Committees representing labor

LOSES \$40,000 IN GEMS Los Angeles-(P)-Margaret Web

er, proprietor of a Pasadena gowr shop, was held up by two highwaywrap and jewelry police said she valued at more than \$40,000.

### 3 Green Bay Men Held On Dry Charges

Accused of Conspiracy After Neugent Products Co. Investigation

Green Bay -(P)-Nic Feldhausen, Green Bay contractor, Fred Miller. prominent ice and coal dealer, and Matt Finnerty, soft drink parlor proprietor and alleged "beer baron." were arrested by a United States deputy marshal here today on charges of manufacturing liquor, and of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. They were to go to Milwaukee for arraignment before the court this afternoon. Joseph P. Neugent. former president of the Neugent Products company here, of which Feldhausen and Miller were directors, also is named in the warrant, and is in custody in Milwaukee, it was reported.

The arrests followed extensive investigation of activities of the Neugent Products company, now in receivership, which manufactured near beer.

Feldhausen and Miller were direcors of the Neugent Products company. They and Finnerty were arrested on bench warrants based on indictments of the federal grand jury in Milwaukee last spring. Several others were indicted, it was indi-

Neugent recently was released from the house of correction after serving sentence for alleged evasion of income tax laws.

### **BOY SLAYER GIVEN** LIFE PRISON TERM

Hubert Niccolls, Jr., Happy Jury Didn't Find Him In-

Asotin, Wash.-(A)-Convicted of murder, 12-year-old Hubert Niccolls, Jr., faced life imprisonment in the penitentiary today with a degree of happiness.

Smiling on the jury that took two ballots to find him guilty yesterday and only enough ice would be cut to of shooting Sheriff. John Wormell, care for the trade until the time the | 72, during a grocery robbery Aug. 5 "Well, I'm glad its over, and I'm pleton for 50 years, was founded by happy they didn't send me to an in-L. W. and E. F. Lutz. In 1921 the sane asylum, for even smart men go

Superior Judge E. V. Kuykendali Present officers are ordered the boy returned to the court room today to hear the life sentence pronounced. It was made

At the outset, Hubert's attorneys admitted he shot the officer, leaving the jury to decide only whether he had been mentally responsible, and if so, whether he should be hanged or imprisoned for life.

The defense re-enacted from Hubert's brief life, emphasizing unhappiness at home, where his parents, one of them insane, quar

#### reled frequently. ORGANIZE CORN CROP CREDIT CORPORATION

Chicago-(A)-Organization of \$10,000,000 credit corporation to ment of Workers During finance holding of the midwest corn crop awaited today the approval of attorneys of farm organizations.

These legal representatives met until late last night and gathered again early today. The sessions were

Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association and ganization of the loaning plan may be completed by early tonight. Further than that, no word was forthcoming from any of the conferees.

#### FATAL AUTO CRASH

La Crosse - (P)-Oscar Lindahi Viroqua, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Monday when an automobile in which he was riding struck a concrete wall after running off Highway 11 near Reads-

### TWO SONS GIVEN **BULK OF ESTATE** LEFT BY EDISON

Asked to Decide Bequests to Children by Former

Marriage

Newark, N. J .- (A) -- Thomas A. Edison left the bulk of his estate to leaving it largely to them to decide how much the older children could have and how soon they could get it He provided for his wife before h died and so left her nothing in the will filed today. The value of the estate was not mentioned in the will. Theodore Edison, sons of the inventor and the widow, named as execu tors but they were also made resi duary legatees with full power to distribute the residue among themselves and their half brothers and sisters whenever they deem wisc and in such proportion as they think

"my dear wife" and explained that no provision was made for her in the will because Edison had settled sufficient property on her while he

Division of Estate The inventor left all his shares of capital stock in Thomas A. Edison Industries. Inc., to Charles and His railroad and government and first mortgage bonds in the Edison Portland Cement company are left to the six children for equal division, but other securities

are left to the children in the pro-

Charles and Theodore and 5 per cent

portion of 40 per cent each

each to the children of the first The four children of the first marriago are Mrs. Marian Thomas: A. Edison, Jr., Mrs. John

The will was dated Feb. 1, 1928 and there was a codicil dated July 30, 1931, just before the first serious attack of the illness from which Edison never recovered ..

Eyre Sloane, and William L. Edi-

The codicil was necessitated by Portland Cement, commany, The debenture notes to the others.

Charles Edison said the will was filed that the Thomas out, is faced by states and local A. Edison Industries, Inc., has a communities. Taxes have been rissurplus of \$7,000,000. Unofficially, however, it was stated the corpora- diture for public improvements. tion in its entirety is valued at approximately \$12,000,000.

Although not stipulated in will itself, the Edison estate at Llewelyn Park, on the outskirts of West Orange, N. J., was left by the inventor to his wife. It consists of and is valued at upwards of \$200,-

#### NAVY LEAGUE SCORES PRESIDENT'S POLICIES

Washington-(P)-Charges of "absymal ignorance' on the part of President Hoover and subordination of American sea forces to those of other powers form the spearhead of the Navy League's latest attack on the administration's naval policies. Renewing its opposition to the pro-

posed world armament building holiday, the league also revives the ghost of an old controversy between the chief executive and the senate. It suggests that secret agreements with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain caused the administration's refusal to transmit to the senate foreign relations committee the full record of its negotiations and possible commitments preparatory to the London naval conference of

BRITISH PEER DIES rector of the Central Argentine rail. sult in the identification, Dr. Edward way and other Latin American en. L. Milorlavich, Milwaukee patholoterprises, died today after a long gist, said.

### Bandit Gangs Grow More Active In China Strife Zone

generated by the controversy over the Japanese occupation of southern Manchuria crept into the northern portion of that province today. threatening to develop into a serious situation there. Disorganized soldiers who had become bandits were reported increasingly active. Vernacular newspapers here said they were enthe Japanese are interested. The Russian government, which

with China jointly controls the Chinese Eastern railway across northern Manchuria, was said by the vertrains with 500 troops to the vicinity of Tsitsihar to protect the line but this could not be confirmed at the war office here.

Japanese garrison near Kikousha.

Tokio-(P)- Shadows of trouble were reported killed. Chinese casual ties were placed at 50 dead. Other skirmishes also were report-

ed, in all of which the Chinese were come known. driven off after suffering casualties Moscow was advised by the Tokic government that the Japanese operated South Manchurlan railway was sending a gang to repair a bridge of Taonan-Anganchi dangering railroad property in which across the Nonni river at Tsitsihar which allegedly was destroyed by Chinese forces. The Tokio government desired the

> only aim in this move was to keep churlan railway.

One Japanese officer and two men i north of the Konni river.

### BULLETIN

Minneapolis-(A)- The University of Minnesota today investigated receipts of letters to football players offering money to "throw" the Big Ten game with Wisconsin Saturday but refused to take the proposals seriously. Three players were offered \$1,500 each if they would "do their best to throw the game away to the Badgers." The letters were on stationery of a Madison, Wis., hotel (Loraine) and postmarked there.

### MUST CUT COSTS OF GOVERNMENT EXPERT STATES

Taxes Have Reached Point Beyond Which People Can't Pay, He Says

The cost of government, national tate and local, has reached a point eyond the country's capacity to pay, declared Morris Edwards, of Washington, D. C., in a talk before a joint meeting of the city lunchcon clubs and the Appleton Chambe of Commerce yesterday afternoon at ociated with the taxation division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Sharp and immediate retrench ment is needed in all public expenditures and it is the duty of every citizens to see that they are made, Mr. Edwards said. "It is time to stop sitting back and criticizing the public officials. The way to lowe taxes lies in a same and sensible budget which will permit every branch of the government to live within its income—and that income Mr. Edwards pointed out that it

1931 the nation closed its fiscal year with a deficit of \$903,000,000 for the first time since the war. In the first three months of the present reorganization of the business for fiscal year, he said, the deficit almerly conducted by the Edison ready is \$462,000,000 and the possibillty of a deficit of \$1,250,000,000 codicil bequeathed preferred capital is faced. The United States faces stock to the two younger children the bitter task of balancing its budand small percentages of certain get and it must be done soon, he

said. shortly after This Ing steadily because of huge expenconstantly sought by an ever-grow ing demand from the voters, and by excessive cost of the antiquated form of government still in use.

Taxes Increase In 1913 about one-fourteenth of a man's income went into taxes. To-13 acres of beautiful countryside day this has increased to one-sixth or one seventh, which means that every man must work one day of the week to pay the costs of govern-

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### SURGEONS ASKED TO HELP IDENTIFY GIRL

Peculiar Scar May Be Clew to Name of Victim in Shawano-co Slaying

Shawano - (P) - Wisconsin surgeons were called upon by authortion of the bebbed-haired brunette woman whose body, pierced by a pistol bullet, was found in a gunny sack on the edge of a swamp near Mattoon. Scores of persons have viewed the

body without identifying it. One characteristic, a peculiar scar the London -(P)- Lord Forbes, di- result of an appendecomy, may re-The scar is about four and one

half inches long, curving slightly to Dr. Miloslavich. form a crescent. called here to assist Shawano-co auargeons to assist in the identifica- slayings. Fingerprints of the dead woman

were distributed to large midwestern cities in hopes that she might be Two separate efforts by Appleton

people to identify the hody of a prot ty, bobbed-haired girl whose body was found in a sack on a swamp on railway the edge of the Shawano Indian reservation near Mattoon Tuesday proved fruitless today. One Appleton man, who saw a girl with a rather rough-looking man

Russians to understand that Japan's last Saturday night, was unable to plicated him. Sergt. Michael Curley identify the girl as being the one naculars to have sent three armored open the Taonan-Anganchi line, and he saw. Another Appleton man, who important feeder of the South Man- said the description resembled that of a former Appleton girl, also was: The Russians apparently offered unable to identify the body. One of Josef Pilsudski, Poland's dictator some slight objections to the Japa- the men was taken to Shawano by surprised the capital today by re Rengo News agency (Japanese) nese making the repairs, on the Sheriff John Lapten and the other said bandits last night attacked a ground that the bridge might be was taken there by Officer Fred abandoning a trip which took him quised for Japanese troop movements; Arndt of the Appleton redice department.

#### Not in Court



JUSTICE O. W. HOLMES

Washington-(P)-The absence of ustice Oliver Wendell Holmes from among close friends that he may be unable to continue actively the discharge of his duties to the close 90 last March and seemingly has lost much vitality during the last summer. The increased feebleness has been attributed to a mild attack or lumbago.

### Dozen Kings To Convene In Jerusalem

Potentates to Discuss Mos-Iem World and Problems of Near East

Jerusalem --(A)-- "A conference f kings" on a scale greater than those of Biblical times will be held It also urges immediate here in December. At least a dozen give needy "white collar" worker crowned potentates and a score of part time employment, at least. uling princes are expected.

Problems concerning the future of the Near East and the Moslem are proposals to spread have already been sent to all Mos-Atrico Arabia and India.

The question of naming Prince Abdel Medid, former callph and surplus labor from cities to farms on sultan of Turkey, as titular spiritual a work-for-keep head of the Mohammedan world. with his throne in Jerusalem, will also come up. The former caliph expelled by Mustapha Kemal Pasha after the Turkish nationalist government had divorced the state from the church, is now living in exile in France. He is expected to come to the "council of kings" and may proclaim himself caliph, or official head of the Moslem communities of the world, which number nearly 225,000,000

One message from Beirut, capital of Syrla, states that King Felsul of ed-is a condition precedent to an Irok has come to an understanding hopeful program to constructively with the former caliph whereby the Indian and Moslem rulers would be further restriction of consumption of willing to provide funds in order to goods and of expenditures for immaintain the caliphate in Jerusalem.

#### MRS. JUDD'S STORY IS DENIED BY MOTORMAN

Phoenix, Ariz.—(A)-New evidence intended to contradict the story of from circulation for hearding seri-Winnle Rith Judd and Indicating ously restricts credit and operates to that possibly she had an accomplice delay business recovery. in the slaying of Miss Hedvig tion of of National Credit corpora Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes LeRol tion and such further agencies, el here two weeks ago was being ther public or private, heretofore rounded up by Phoenix authorities suggested by the president to insure

Mrs. Judd stated she shot both women the morning of Oct. 17, as the climax of a quarrel over social affairs. She admitted placing the hodies in trunks and sending them to Los Angeles. A street car motorman in Phoenix.

Benjamin W. Jurgemeyer, said yesterday that Mrs. Judd was a passenger on his car the night of Oct. thorities in the investigation said 16, getting off the car near the Lethere were probably not more than Roi-Samuelson apartment to a point 50 persons in the state who hore a near her own home. Mrs. Judd had similar mark of incisions. District alleged she remained at the home of Attorney Louis Cattau appealed to her two victims the night of the

#### LEGLESS MAN ADMITS PART IN ROBBERY Chicago-(A)-Rocco Russo, leg

less chauffeur of a bandit getaway car, confessed his part in the \$3,500 robbery of the National Biscuit com pany at Milwaukee, waived extradi tion and was taken to Wisconsin to day for trial. Russo, 23, was arrested here last

night after two confederates who have preceded him to Milwaukee, im of Milwaukee, took him in custody.

PHASUDSKI RETURNS HOME

Warsaw, Poland -(P)- Marsha turning home unannounced after as for as Rumania where he suf fered an attack of influenza-

### **ASSAILS FEAR** AS HANDICAP FOR BUSINESS

Recovery Delayed by Waiting for World Conditions to Improve

HITS MONEY HOARDING Body Urges Resumption of

Buying by Normal **Employed Persons** Washington - OP - Sharply criticising some classes of Americans for their fear of financial loss, the plan-

The committee declares that while business must await removal of adrerse world conditions, "it is certain we delay recovery by passively acepting our relation to the interna tional situation and in failing to mako a concerted determined effort to correct domestle conditions.'

Headed by Harry A. Wheeler Chicago, it presented the program to Chairman Giftord late yesterday. The report urges resumption of tormal buying by persons who have lividuals who hide away from mone:

which night be mixing freely in trade channels. . Its findings are commended to the country by Gifford as requiring "immediate and thoughtful consid eration of all individuals and organzations to the end that so far as pos

able and they may be translated into action." He cites the committee answer to the insistent demand for appointment of an economic council io determine what could be dyne to

Improve hustross Where husbands are making a liv ing, the committee recommends that employment of wives be looked into

Spread of Work Also on the committee's program world will be discussed. Invitations work as much as possible; speeding up of authorized public works; mak lem kings, princes, emirs and rul- ing district and community surveys in search for emergency employmen opportunities, and a survey to deter mine the possibility of transferring

> basis during the winter. The Wheeler report completes the third major phase of the Gifford organization, Previous reports dealt with mobilization of community relief funds and coordination of region-

al plans for administering aid.

The ten point program in the Wheeler report follows: "United national action to encourage every American citizen now employed to resume normal buying-to use available income to nurchase goods normally needed and in the replacement of which labor is employincrease employment; continued and

provements and replacements inev

itably will offset any and every ef

fort for emergency relief Need Public Confidence "Public confidence in our financial ind credit structures must be reestablished. Withdrawal of money further and more certain fluidity of banking resources, will bring ready response in increased activity in pro-

ductive and distributive forces of the country. "In addition to expansion of basic credit facilities, including those al ready Instituted bankers of the United States may make their effective contribution to the national program for resumenormal activities, through assumin as liberal and encouraging an atti tude as possible toward the credit requirements of their average cus

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### Morgan Partner Asks Reich To Take Lead On Reparations

### THINKS FRANCE WOULD NOT BE **'UNREASONABLE'**

Lamont Says American Finance Has Carried Too Great a Burden

New York-(A)-Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan and Company, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature today. calls upon Germany to take the initiative for a direct readjustment with France on the reparations

It is not now a matter for America to urge, said Lamont, who was a member of the committee of experts who drew up the Young plan. Germany, he said, should not expect President Hoover to save the

The financier advised Germany to stop agitating for revision of the Versailles treaty, expressing the opinion that the French will found to be not "unreasonable" concerning any revision that may be justified provided it comes about through "orderly processes." "We may say," he wrote."

for 12 years, ever since 1919; the American financial or investment community has been carrying alto gether too much of this reparations burden and has thus made it easier for the creditor powers to avoid seeking a really final solution of the reparations question.'

American people, he said, canno be expected to continue lending money to Germany to pay reparations. Some settlement on a realistic basis, he thought, has now becomo essential.

Need Tariff Slash Some "well considered move" for

tariff reduction is essential to international economic recovery, Lamont said. He added that America could not permanently reconcile her policy of high protectionism with her position as the world's leading creditor. "Neither Germany, France nor

any other country should gain the idea (he wrote) that President Hoover, having undertaken his one year debt holiday to meet an immediate emergency, is necessarily called upon to make the next move. This whole problem of international indebtedness is not now 'up to' the American government. President Hoover has made a great and helpful gesture

. . It now becomes the prime business of the European governments to undertake to settle the questions of reparations, and that without American initiative."

ernment continues to stick rigidly tially our customs revenues."

That's Degree No. 28 for Hoover



There was another honorary degree—his twenty-eighth - awaiting President Hoover when he attended the sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown, Va. A newly-made Doctor of Laws, he is seen here, right, with Dr. James Dillard, rector of William and Mary College, after the conferring of the degree. The President already had received hon-orary degrees from Brown, the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, Dartmouth, Rutgers, University of Alabama, Oberlin, Karlsruhe Technical College, Liege, Brussels, Warsaw, Cracow, Oxford, Rensselaer Tufts, Swarthmore, Williams, Manchester, Prague, Ghent, Lemberg and Cor-

#### 4 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Four cases of contagion were reported from Outagamie-co in the culosis, two; and New London, scar-

to a tariff policy that threatens to take away from foreign borrowers the means for repayment of such

loans. . "Certainly ways could be found, The article made a strong appeal with all due regard for our indusfor tariff revision as an essential tries, which long ago graduated prerequisite to world rehabilitation. from the infant class, to reduce ma-"American bankers and investors terially the height of our tariff barhave about come to the point where riers and at the same time, through they will no longer feel safe in mak- encouraging greater imports in cering loans abroad while their gov- tain schedules, to increase substan-

#### SALVATION ARMY HEADS HERE TO INSPECT UNIT upward.

Brigadier Bertram Rodda, Milwaukee, head of the Upper Michigan employment and activity in shops week ending Oct. 24, according to a and Wisconsin Salvation Army turning out wearing apparel, linreport received by Miss Marie branches, will be in Appleton Thurs- gerie, especially millinery and shoes Klein, county nurse. It was the day and Friday to conduct the for milady. second successive week that no dis usual annual inspection and audit eases has been reported from Ap- of the local unit, according to Cap- division of labor statistics show a pleton. Places reporting disease tain Henry Servais. Brigadier Rodda gain of 12.3 per cent in payrolls of were: town of Black Creek, whoop- will be accompanied by Adjutant T. textile companies from August to ing cough, one; Kaukauna, tuber- M. Larsen, divisional secretary in

### FOUR HUNTERS LEAVE

Charles Kuether and William Radtke, Appleton, and E. Ellingboe and J. Drucks of Menasha will leave Saturday for Canada on a moose and bear hunting expedition. They expect to be some about 10 days. Mr. Kuether, who lived in Canada for nine years, will act as guide.

Fried Perch Fri. Nite. Hamacheck's, Kimberly.

### **BETTER TRADE**

REPORTED ON **PACIFIC COAST** 

Improvement Apparent in General Trade Outlook in Many Cities

San Francisco -(A) - Glints of sunshine, breaking through rifts in the business clouds of the Pacific warmth to the farmer, the manufacturer, the storekeeper and the

The hen's cackle may be no loud er, but it is more tuneful to the farmer's ear. The golden cream in the milk pail and the golden grain in the bin no longer are reduced to fool's dust. Eggs, butter, grain and dairy products, along with other goods moved. products of the soil in the west, are putting a few more coins in the agriculturist's jeans.

A weighty factor in the Pacific northwest is wheat, the price of ed in shipments of Pacific coast which has turned up abruptly. 'More than 25 per cent higher than prices obtainable earlier in the sea-Spokane, manager of the Farmers National Grain corporation put it.

With an upturn in price of 40 per ent since January, butter has iniced taken on an aureat hue. The hen that lays the golden egg hasn't been hatched as yet, but golden specks in the way of higher prices have been noted. These products affect the pocketbook of the average farmer all over the coast.

Raisin Prices Rise Raisins in the San Joaquin valley of California, where vineyards have been pulled in an effort to combat over-production, have been selling at steadily rising prices for months. Toward the close of the shipping season the price of grapes turned

In manufacturing lines, commer cial survey agencies note gains in

Records of the California state September: Other lines in which state statisticians found gains in employment or wages, or both, are: Metal trades, furniture factories, leather and rubber goods makers, ON 10-DAY EXPEDITION publishing, paper products, clothing millinery, laundering and a miscel laneous group.

Tarde reviews have consistently placed the total of the coast steel husiness ahead of last year. Sales for major jobs were reported by the magazine Steel to be 322,000 tons, compared with 251,000 in the like riod of the previous year, a gain of 28 per cent. Big pipeline jobs, to bring water, gas or oil to cities or inrustrial centers, and municipal and

#### PLAN CEREMONY FOR TROOP 1 BOY SCOUTS

Several boy scouts will receive awards at the court of honor cere-mony to be conducted for Troop 1 school hall at 7:30 Thursday evening according to Al Stoegbauer, scout-master. An individual stunt program also will be staged following the ceremony. Charles Wilkner of Troop First Methodist Episcopal church, will give instructions in handicraft following the ceremony.

state projects played a large part

Shopkeepers and clerks have just a little less time to twiddle their thumbs, for gains in trade have appeared here and there. Nineteen department and similar stores in representative cities reported to the federal reserve bank here that their September sales were larger on a 1930. Most trade surveys, including Dun's and Bradstreet's, found retail trade holding even with last year, or virtually so, on a basis of volume of Shipping Improves

More ships are plying the seas, and carrying something besides ballast. A notable increase was reportgoods in intercoastal trade to At lantic ports. Exports from Oakland, for example, rose 12 per cent from August to September, said the report of the board of port commis-

Reports from chamber of commerce officials in virtually all major coast cities indicated favorable outlooks. Individual instances of business gains and plant expansions were cited.

The Sacramento chamber found wholesale trade ahead of last year, 324 E. College-ave. retailers keeping pace

Building straighter and smoother highways stimulated employment in all coast cities. Around Portland, Ore., there was a rush to get construction well along before winter, while in California work went ahead with big projects.

Shafts of business sunshine have permeated the depths of the forests in Washintgon, which reported some pickup in lumbering. Eight more mills around Aberdeen resumed operations this month, putting 750 men back to work and increasing the active mills in that area to 26. Only eight mills remain closed. Additional pulp wood cutters also were put to

Pocket checkbooks are being used again, for the volume of checks handled by banks—a prime indicator of general business—has shown a strengthening tendency lately. The total for 27 cities, reported by the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank, showed a gain of more than 15 per cent last week over the previous week. All but two of the cities show

Free Fish Fry every Fri-night at Gil Myse Place, 123 W. College Ave., Appleton. Meltz Californians. Green-

ville Pavilion, Sunday.

#### COMMITTEE WILL STUDY ORDINANCES

youngsters in St. Joseph parish Three Proposed Measures Await Recommendation of Council Group

> The finance committee will meet at city hall at 4:30 Friday afternoon to consider bills to be presented to the next meeting of the common

With one of the smallest dockets of committee work in months, only four committees are scheduled to meet before next Wednesday night. The street and bridge committee will discuss protects against the paving of Brewster-st from Oneida to Meadecash basis than for September of st, and W. Fourth-st from S. Mason to Story st, and a resolution to install automatic signals at the S. Lawe-st crossing where the main line of the Ashland division of the Chicago and North Western Railway

> Three proposed ordinances, the licensing of motor busses, the contagious abortion amendment to the milk ordinance, and a change in the zoning ordinance, are before the ordinance committee. They also will consider a resolution and two petitions concerning the adoption of the moving picture ordinance. Before the planning commission is

the application of Phil Crabb for the transfer of lot 11, block 96 into the local business district, and the police and license committee will discuss the request of Arnold Schultz to have his Class A permit transferred from 605 W. College-ave to

### STEINBERG ELECTED **INSURANCE OFFICER**

Named Vice President of Insurance Association at

D. P. Steinberg, Sr., of this city was named one of the vice presidents of the Wisconsin Association of Insurance Agents at the annual convention in Milwaukee this week Two hundred members of the association attended the conference: Other officers for the coming

year are: Fred J. Lewis, Milwaukee, president; Evan Davis, Kenosha, vice president; Henry P. Joseph G. Grundle, Milwaukee, seccutive committee.

"insurance day." The program was sponsored by the state insurance federation, H. J. Mortenson, state insurance commissioner, S. J. Williams, Chicago, director of public fayette County Dairy Products comsafety of the National Safety coun- pany for setting up an independent cil and several state legislators were marketing and warehouse unit at Darlington. among the speakers.

### Warden Wonders About Capone Status In Jail

Chicago-CP)-The question which vorries Warden David Moneypenny s whether Al Capone shall scrub and mon.

These menial labors, performed alongside wife deserters, alimony dodgers, and ordinary thugs, the warden of the county jail said, would keep Al's mind off his troubles.

As for troubles, Moneypenny serts the scarface gang overlord has

many.

Now in jail where he sits pending appeal from the federal prison term of 11 years imposed for evading in-

### It Is Said-

That the wastebaskets in city hall are never fed any cardboard calendar rools. The heavy paper rolls drea was sentenced yesterday to in which calendars or mops are serve six month's sentence, but he mailed are carefully saved for Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, attend the hospitalization of his who uses them for mailing test tubes containing cultures which are was told, and unadvised of her son's to be diagnosed at Madison. The engineer's office, which gets the most calendars, supplies the majority of

That one science student at an Appleton junior high school believed in being descriptive when he gave a sedeas staying execution of the prisdefinition of a skeleton. A skeleton, according to the student, is some the county jail, he does not get credthing that has its insides out and its it toward his 11-year term.

### RUSH CONSTRUCTION

First English Lutheran church building is being rushed in an effort to get the structure under cover as soon as possible. Workmen expect to have the roof completed before Dec. 1.

Most of the wood frame construction work on the new parsonage in the rear of the church building has been completed, and stone is being erected for the walls. Most of the stonework for the side walls of the church has been erected.

#### CHEESE FEDERATION TO LIMIT BUSINESS

Milwaukee -(A)-The Milwaukee Sentinel, in a special dispatch from Evans, Superior, vice president; Monroe, Wis., today said operations retary-treasurer, and William J. federation in that territory were Tucker, Beloit, chairman of the exe- due to end in regard to handling foreign types of cheese about May 1 On Wednesday delegates observed The paper said most producers of Swiss and Limburger cheese would refuse to renew their contracts. Yesterday advices from Madison announced incorporation of the La

come tax payments, Warden Moneypenny says that Capone merely sits and reads and thinks. Mostly he

While his attorney, Michael J Ahern, considers whether to appeal to the United States Supreme court for Capone's admission to bail pending appeal from conviction in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court, the tall, burly gangster has nothing to do but read detective

Moneypenny has expressed the opinion that these might not be any too good for Al. He intimated scrubbing and mopping are more constructive. The warden, however, cannot force Capone to scrub if the gangster doesn't want to.
Capone had for company, until

yesterday, Philip D'Andrea, his bodyguard who was found in contempt of court for carrying a pistol into federal court during Al's trial. D'Anwas granted a fortnights freedom to aged mother. She is ill, the court predicament. Ahern said he was still undecided

about appealing to the supreme court. If he should decide against such precedure, he may ask the U. S. court of appeals to vacate its order granting the gangster a superon sentence. While Capone stays in

Boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnson post, American legion, will WORK ON NEW CHURCH hold their weekly meeting in Appleton high school auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening. Ted Frank is



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led by Mr. Keane, and on "Actual

Cub Pack Meeting' by Mr. Smith. Group discussions will follow. At 9

o'clock in the evening, Mr. Smith

also will discuss ways of promoting

Reveille is to be sounded at

clock Sunday morning followed by breakfast. At 8:30 the "out" in se

scouting is to be discussed by Mr

Keane, after which there will be an

actual demonstration of a sea scout

meeting. A discussion on ceremonies

hobbies and activities will be led by

Church services are to be held a

11 o'clock after which dinner is to

served. The afternoon will be devot-

ed to sectional conferences for cub

leaders, cub committee members

Frog Legs tonite at New

sea scouting in a council.

Mr. Smith.

### **18 STUDENT CLUBS EXPLORE VARIOUS** FIELDS AT SCHOOL

Program for Different Groups to Get Under Way machine had not been damaged. Next Week

Clubwork in 18 different fields will begin next week at Roosevelt junior high school. Students will learn archery, how to cook outdoor meals they will take dramatics and experiment in chemistry, tumble in the gymnasium or go on imaginary tours through the Norwegian Pjords in the study club.

Every year clubs are organized at the junior high schools as an outside interest for students. Each student enrolls in one club for the year according to his choice. If pupils cannot find any club which interests them they will enroll in the study group and spend the club period in study. The club activity is arranged to include a well rounded program. Teachers supervise the various clubs which meet every week.

One of the newest club projects will be the formation of a 40 piece harmonica orchestra under the direction of A. G. Oosterhous, principal, and Miss Katherine Uglow, vocal instructor in the schools.

Boys To Cook

The old fashioned idea that boys can't cook will be dispelled in the cooking club open to junior high school boys. Ninth graders will not only learn the proper foods for boys of their age but they will learn how to prepare them and how to cook foods for camping jaunts. Miss Ferna Taylor will instruct this class. The history of archery, its funda-

mentals and methods as well as the construction of bows will be studied by boys in the Archery club under Frank Wilson, practical arts and printing teacher. Archery practice will be held on the outdoor range on the school playground. Other clubs for boys include the Boy Scout Advancement group under Guy Barlow, general science teacher, and the tumbling club under William Pickett, physical education instructor. The purpose of the Boy Scout group is to provide a place where scouts may receive help and instruction as they advance in scouting. This club is open only to Boy Scouts.

Folk and gymnastic dancing and clogging will be taught to girls in the dancing club which Miss Justine Eide, physical education instructor is sponsoring. This group, and the gift club, a sewing club under Miss Ardella Anderson, are the two clubs limited only to girls in the school." Debate Drills

Debate and parliamentary drill will be conducted in a club group by Miss Marguerite Roome. Students in this club will learn how to conduct meetings, the rules of parliamentary procedure, and the facts underlying debate work. The Dramatic club, limited to 40 students, will study and dramatize short and one act plays. Miss Gladys Alger and Leo Gardiner. faculty members, are in charge of the work in this group.

Scientific experiments, primarily it chemistry, will take most of the time of students who enroll in the Experiment club under Merwyn S Clough. The Fine Arts club is under Miss Elizabeth Clemens, supervisor of art; the Latin club under Miss Elsie Kopplin which will study Latin songs, Roman life and how it influences modern living; the Know Your City club, dealing with activities of civic organizations and points

#### **CAR RECOVERED BY** OWNER AFTER THEFT

A Ford sedan, owned by Roy Damm, 1021 W. Spencer-st, was stolen about 10:30 last night from a parking place on S. Jefferson-st. The machine was recovered, however. by the owner shortly after midnight at 415 E. Maple-st, where it had been abandoned by the thieves. The

### **NEWSPAPER MAN ON** LYCEUM PROGRAM

Frederick Snyder. World Traveler, to Give Talk to **Students** 

Frederick M. Snyder, New York newspaperman and world traveler. will address high school students and faculty members Monday morning at a school lyceum program. His lecture will deal with the romance of newsgathering and he will discusnews from the standpoint of the reporter, the publisher and the reader

Topics of current interest will be discussed by the newspaperman, who was appointed special commissioner of the Press Congress in 1925 to es tablish goodwill among journalists throughout the world. He represented the Congress as an observer in the press section of the League of as American representative at the twenty-eighth Universal Peace Congress in Paris, a delegate to the historic conference on Life and Work vear. Mr. Synder has a rich backdiscussions of how to keep ahead of connections should be checked and the headlines, his topic Monday

ROYAL STAMPS STILL USED European critics of revolutions are giving publicity to the fact that dethe Spanish revolution letters from Spain still bears stamps with the head of King Alfonso. One critic commented that evidently it is

of interest in Appleton, under Miss Florence Fenske and Miss Mildred

throne than from the post office.

The study of plant and animal life will be taken up in the Nature study group under Miss Josephine Broderick, English teacher. Students who wish to improve their oral speech or are interested in declamatory and extemporaneous speaking will have a Speech club directed by Miss Helen Van Boven. Members of this club will have an opportunity to appear on student assembly programs and enter the declamatory contests

in the spring. In order to develop an appreciation for good reading, Miss Margaret O'Leary, English teacher, will conduct the Story Hour club. Talks on Paris, Belgium, Berlin, the Scandinavian countries and a cruise through the Norwegian fjords will with Miss Jean Jackson in charge.

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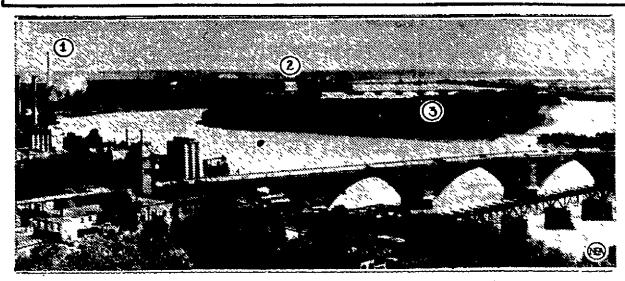
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#### Island in Potomac Is Site for Roosevelt Memorial



On Analostan Island, pictured above, lying in the Potomac river between Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va., will be built the national memorial to Theodore Roosevelt. The figures show the positions of the proposed Roosevelt shrine (3), the Washington Monument (1) and the Lincoln Memorial (2). The heavily wooded island, 80 acres in area, recently was acquired as the Roosevelt Memorial site.

#### DON'T RECOMMEND USE OF ALL-NIGHT LIGHTS

The use of all night lights for poultry, except chicks during the first few weeks of the brooding period, is not advised by the poultry rural school of the town of Center at department of the state department | the hall at Hample's Corners on Friof agriculture, according to John B. Nations at Geneva. He also served Hayes, an expert with the department. If lights are used, Mr. Hayes points out, the day for the flock should be limited to 12 or 13 hours; the lights should be turned on at a in Stockholm, Sweden, the same regular time each day; body weight should not be sacrificed for producground of travel and newspaper tion; every possible care should be work, which he brings out in his exercised to prevent fires, electrical

#### BROOKSIDE SCHOOL STAGES PRIZE PLAY

"Sons of Soil," the winning one act play in a state contest in 1930. is to be presented by the Brookside day evening, Miss Eleanore Torrey, the teacher, directed the play. There will be, in addition, an improvised radio program, musical and dancing

with lamps or lanterns. Lights, Mr. Hayes said, are used only as a means of making the chickens eat more,

special precautions should be used

#### 12 PUPILS WERE NOT ABSENT OR TARDY pleton.

Twelve pupils of Center Valley school, town of Center, were neither absent nor tardy during October, acschools. Marlon A. Sweet is the teacher. Pupils with the perfect records are: Earl Hartsworm, Walde mar Volkman, Jane Edna Sperl, Florence Sperl, Donald Mittlestadt. Vivian Wirth, Doris Riehl, Richard Defferding, Vernon Mittlestadt, Ruth Volkman, Edward Wirth and Mar-

### **ENROLL FOR GREAT** LAKES CONFERENCE

VALLEY SCOUT HEADS national and regional leaders in the

commodore.

Charles F. Smith.

At the opening session of the con-

ference at 4 o'clock Friday after-

noon, Nov. 7. Commander W. F. La-frenz will give the "Welcome to the Great Lakes." "Greetings From Na-

tional Sea Scouting" will be extend-

ed by Howard F. Gillette, national

commodore; "Greetings From the Regional Cub Committee," Myron B.

Reynolds, regional cub chairman

and "The Purpose of the School," Harry C. Good, regional sea scout

Kenne On Program

Later in the afternoon the "why"

of the sea scouting program will be

discussed by Thomas J. Keane, na-

tional sea scout director. The "how"

of sea scouting will be discussed by

7 o'clock Saturday evening for ex-

hibition of sea scout and cub equip-

There will be a mass assembly at

Sea Scouting and Cubbing to Be Discussed at Meet Nov. 7 and 8

Eleven valley council boy scout eaders have make application to attend the Region Seven Training course for sea scout and cub pack leaders at the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 7 and 8, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Five more Appleton leaders are expected ment, and motion pictures of sea Derby, W. Wis. Ave. to sign up during the next week. Those who already have enrolled ire: Donald Shepherd, Dr. G. N

Pratt and Harrison Smith, Neenah; Clarence Anderson, Waldo Fried land, George Banta, Jr., Louis Hafand Anthony Thelen, Menasha, and C. P. Schhroeder and Mr. Clark, Approgram for the training

course has been especially designed for those leaders who are interested in the organization of sea scout cording to a report received by A. G. units and cub packs. Every angle Meating, county superintendent of of both groups will be discussed by



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### Drainage Decreases Unfit Farm Land In County To 550 Acres

### 336,179 ACRES **GIVEN OVER TO RAISING CROPS**

Land Fit to Raise a Normal Crop Increased by 207.7 Per Cent

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Farm land in Outsgamie-co unfit for the raising of any crop has been decreased by 96 per cent by draining enterprises, while land fit to raise a normal crop has been increased by 207.7 per cent since drainage work began in the state in 1870, according to the census bureau's drainage report for

Although a few drainage enterprises involving about .6 per cent of Wisconsin's land actually began in the 1870-79 period, real work started in 1900 and continued energetically for the next 20 years. During the past decade, a decrease has been recorded for the state as a whole. For Outagamie-co there were 519 farms reported drainage for the improvement of the land in 1930 as against 761 ten years before. In the 519 farms of 1930 there were 20,603 acres provided with drainage, as against 26,772 acres in the 761 farms of 1920.

Of the total 413,440 acres of land in Outagamie-co, 836,179 are given over to farming.

- In 1930, there were 13,700 acres of farm land in Outagamie co which before it was drained. There are in the county which are totally unfit for any crops.

land fit for a normal crop, only 7,-380 acres were fit for such use benore their improvement by drainage. SEYMOUR PRINCIPAL an 1930 there were 20,870 acres of improved land in the county as against 5,468 in 1920. This is an increase of 281.7 per cent during the Since drainage projects got under

way, 380 acres of woodland in Outa-250 acres are available for settlement.

is \$4.38 per acre. began by 134,441 acres or 308 per cent to a total of 548,545 acres in 1930. During the same period there has been a decrease of 751 per cent in land unfit for any crop and 630,-195 acres once absolutely unprofitable as farm land has been made fertile enough for crops by drainage. The total improved land in the state equaled 531,969 acres in 1930, and there remains 157,093 acres of

land unfit for crops of any kind. \$6,207,278 In State The Wisconsin capital invested in drainage projects equaled \$6,207,278 on Jan. 1, 1930 an increase of 49.1 ner cent when compared with the \$4,163,055 investment of 1920. The

According to the 1930 census, 12, 991 farms with an acreage of 423, 000 acres were involved in drainage and 658,411 acres ten years before. work in 1930 as against 21,838 farms Of the 35,363,840 acres in the state 21,874,155 are given over to farms. Every county reported some drainage work in 1930.

#### COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS MAY RECEIVE AWARDS

- At a meeting of the Lawrence collego student senate Tuesday evening, a plan was adopted whereby the cheerleaders will receive awards, a practice which was discontinued during the last few years. However, the plan must be ratified by the athletic board before it becomes legal. According to the new plan, all of the freshman cheerleaders will re ceive regular varsity athletic numcrals of their particular class. No award will be given for service durjunior rank, a man is eligible for

It is expected that this plan will thereby stimulating the enthusiasm in the college at the athletic con-

#### MERCHANTS TO DEFRAY TRADE EVENT COSTS

Expenditures for the annual Christmas opening and another late fall trade event to be held soon will be defrayed with funds solicited from members of the chamber of commerce retail division it was decided measure. Only those men who are lously resists the demands of every at a meeting of the division in the out of work and receiving aid from chamber offices Wednesday morn- the city are to be given sewer-diging. The campaign for funds is to be launched this week.

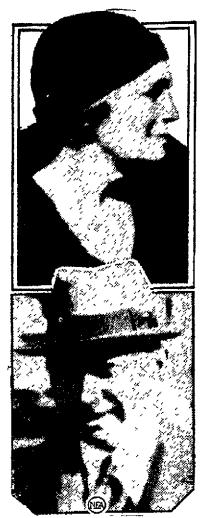
J. Edward Murphy was named chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas opening, and Her bert Goldberg will arrange plans for the special trade event. Mr. Murphy's group met in the chamber of fices Thursday morning to further plans for the Christmas event.

#### DISABLED VETERANS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

A meeting of the Disabled American Veterans of the Werld War will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening In Room A at the Y. M. C. A This brganization is one of three units of wex-service men recognized by vareas, according to officers.

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Mrs. John T. Dorrance (above) and Arthur Dorrance (below), president had been unfit to raise any crop on of the Campbell Soup Company, are opposing efforts of the State now only 550 acres of farm land left Pennsylvania to collect \$31,465,200 turn of business confidence. They in inheritance taxes on the \$200,-

### TAKES LEAGUE POST

E. Hawkins, principal of the Seymour high school, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Little gamie-co have been cleared and cul- Nine conference at Kimberly Tuestivated. There are still 1,050 acres day afternoon. Mr. Hawkins will their incomes and that income must of idle land in the county, of which take the place of A. W. Vlack, prin- not be too high. Budgets should be cipal of Brillion high school, who re-The capital invested in drainage signed. The principals also voted to enterprises in Outagamie-co on Jan. bar for three years the winning play used in the past, governments 1, 1930 totaled \$108,865, a decrease in each of the triangular one-act play should first determine how much of 7.4 per cent when compared with contests. The schools of the Little the \$117,540 investment of Jan. 1, Nine conference hold these play con-1920. The estimated average cost of tests each year. The group also the best results possible." all drainage projects now underway voted that in the future, if officials selected to referee a game are un-For the state as a whole, land fit able to do so, that the president of to raise a normal crop has been in the conference, upon notification, creased since drainage operations could appoint a substitute. J. E. Roberts, principal of the school at Kimberly, is president.

#### APPLETON MAN SUFFERS SHOCK FROM ACCIDENT Carl Ecker, 501 E. Randall-st, is in be cut out.

St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from shock, the result of an automobile accident south of Little Chute governments and have determined about 4 o'clock Wednesday after- whether they are adapted to modern noon. Apparently unhurt, Mr. Ecker was unconscious for several hours ly can say that we have given our after the accident. Examination has revealed no skull fracture or internál injuries. The Ecker car collided with one

'estimated average cost of the projdriven by Ted Lewellyn of Oshkosh. ects when completed is \$6 97 per Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn both suffered slight cuts and bruises, and both cars were considerably damaged.

#### APPLETON WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

A divorce was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Minnie Fischer, 52, Appleton, from her husband, Robert Fischer, 55, Clintonville. The divorce was granted on charges of curel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Fischer claimed husband was quarrelsome and nagging. The couple was wed in the town of Larrabee, Waupaca-co, on June 20, 1905, and separated Oct. 23, 1931. Two children were not affected by the decree.

#### HELD FOR TRIAL ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Edwin Lucdtks, former Appleton wall. Public finance is politics and man, who was arrested near Craning the sophomore year but, after don Monday on a charge of non-sup-by political means. It is incompreserving for two years, and attaining port, was bound over for trial on hensible to men why persons in Nov. 4, following his preliminary political life should constantly be the position of head cheerleader, hearing in municipal curt before abused for what after all is respon-Service in this capacity for one year Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afshall bring the award of a varsity ternoon. Luedtke, unable to fur- people, we make the conditions unnish bonds of \$500, is being held der which our public life is carried in the county jail. He was arrest- on, and once the conditions fail to arouse interest in this type of work, ed on complaint of his wife, Emilie, produce exactly the results we dewho charges he failed to support her and their minor child.

#### 20 GIVEN WORK ON

SEWER ON ALVIN-ST Twenty city indigents went to work on the Alvin-st storm early Thursday morning. The installation of this sewer opens the program of sewer work which has been arranged as an employment relief

#### STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS ALL PURCHASED

The last \$6,000 worth of street improvement bonds were cold at the groups represented at the meeting office of Fred B. Bachman, city resterday appoint a committee of treasurer, Thursday morning, compicting the sale of \$28,000 worth of when it is deliberating on its budget. bonds. One fifth of the total cost of He urged that every step be taken the bonds, which bear six per cent to curtail expenditures. He said interest, will be added to the tax roll each year for the next five years,

Mr. and Mrs. George McGinnis, 227 tion. He said all unnecessary imcon- N. Bennett-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

### MUST CUT COSTS OF GOVERNMENT. EXPERT STATES

Taxes Have Reached Point Beyond Which People Can't Pay, He Says

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ment. In 1913 the cost of govern ment was \$3,000,000,000 a point which was reached after 150 years of government. In 1929, 15 years later, the total had reached \$14,000, 000,000. Population increased 15 per cent during this period and the na tional wealth and income doubled. Thus, in a period when population gained but 15 per cent and the na tional wealth and income doubled the taxes were more than quadrup-In addition the outstanding debt is seven times as great.

"This acute financial condition in the nation, states and cities, can be attributed only partly to the busi ness depression," Mr. Edwards said. "It is true that during good times business men scarcely had time to stop and grumble about high taxes. But now, when incomes are reduced, there is a greater interest being taken in the high taxes. It has served to interest in questions of taxation thousands of people to whom for years they were only remote, academic subjects, scarcely worth note.

"But the depression did not produce these conditions. They will not vanish into thin air with a regrow out of the spectacle of the of the 22,710 acres recorded as 000,000 estate of the late Dr. John one of the world's leading nations pursuing for 15 years the folly of the pursuing for 15 years the folly of pursuing for 15 years the folly of increasing taxes twice as rapidly as cials." national income and wealth. Deficits, delinquencies in taxation, and defaults of long-term bonds are only the present symptoms of a generation of public spending beyond our means.

"The nation and states and cities as well, must learn to live within adopted and strictly adhered to. In stead of the slipshod manner of determining taxes, which have been money will be available for taxes and then wisely budget it to bring

Mr. Edwards urged business men of this city to not only lend their energy to present efforts to effect emergency reductions in mental costs, but also to look beyond existing conditions and endeavor to place the structure, functions and services of government on a sounder basis. He pointed out that many il logical and unreasonable services are now rendered which can easily

from some of our, most firmly im- Lola Mae Zuehlke secretary. They bedded traditions and institutions of defeated James Morrow and Ruth necessities," he continue, "we scarcebest, honest effort to solving the grave fiscal problem which we face

today. "As an immediate measure we can insist upon the more careful preparation and more realistic observance of public budgets. Only when we spend less can we tax less. We can further improve our immediate outlook by declaring a halt on the issuance of bonds for public improvements other than those of the clearest, most vital necessity. Only when we pay our present debts and adopt a more cautious policy in contracting new ones can we lay a foun-

dation for easier conditions. Don't Blame Officers Mr. Edwards severely critized those voters who have the habit of

castigating public officials, charging them with personal or group responsibility for all of the excesses and derelictions of government, belaboring them on one hand to undertake every conceivable sort of public service and on the other, to reduce taxes and debts.

"We like to talk of divorcing public finance from politics. It is as easy to separate paper from the public financial decisions are taken siveness to political influence. As a sire, certainly it is not logical to blame for the failure those whose every operation is restricted by conditions we have imposed," Mr. Edwarda said.

"It is easy to say that public officials should have sufficient courage to conserve the interests of the productive and taxpaying portion of the economic structure. Call it courage if you will, but it is really political suicide. The man who too strenuminority usually finds that this minority is out to vote against him on election day while the conservative majority he protected is on the golf links, forgetting its duty as

citizens." Name Committee

Mr. Edwards suggested that the men to sit with the common council the city should get along with absolute essentials until it was in a better financial condition. 🙄 said that in the past only the mere desirability of a public improvement was al-A daughter was born Thursday to most enough to warrant its compleall improvements that were made His Boys.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL **GAME PROCEEDS TO GO TO RELIEF FUND**

The proceeds of the Lawrence-

Carleton football game at Whiting field on Saturday, Nov. 14 will be donated to the city fund for relief for unemployed, according to a letter received this morning by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the Citizen's Relief committee, from R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college. Mr. Watts said that the Lawrence College Football association would pay the expenses of the Carleton team, which will total \$750. The first \$150 taken in at the gata will be used to pay the expenses for the game and the balance above that figure will be donated to the relief fund.

### COUNTY CLERKS IN **CONFERENCE HERE**

Annual Meeting of County City Today

Thirty town, city and village of incomes. Mr. Schmiege discussed changes in the state statutes affect. DISCUSSES VALUES OF ing clerks and Mr. Toonen discussed assessments reports. Following the talks the clerks held an open forum discusion.

At noon the clerk attended a ban-Keller acted as toastmaster. The speaker was H. L. Bowlby, Appleton, who discussed "Public Offi-

This afternoon the clerks were scheduled to continue their round table discussions at the courthouse. After the conference there was to be election of officers. Present officers are Donald Breitrick, town of Ellington, president and John E. Hantschel, Appleton, secretary and

#### MAN FINED \$10 FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Clifford Bungert, town of Ellington, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Tuesday night at a dance at a Stephensville hall. The arrest was made by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle

#### COMPLETE ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

Final election of sophomore class officers was held Wednesday at Appleton high school with Melvin Buessing elected vice president and Miss Donald Gerlach, and the treasurer, Paul Tuttrup, were chosen last week,

BOARD TO MEET The Chamber of commerce direc-

tors will meet Friday noon at Hotel Northern. Committee and division reports are to be heard. The finance committee will meet following the

should be done in an economical manner. The speaker used several illustra-

tions to show that points he had made in his talk were being success fully carried out by other cities. He said that over 700 towns; cities and illages have appointed committees of business men to sit with their common councils. He said that the cities of San Francisco, Kansas City and Schenectady had strikingly illustrated what could be done with determining how much their people could afford to pay in taxes and then deciding how this amount could be spent to the best advanatge. He said the counties of Indiana are giving a wholesome example of what can be done to cut taxes. He said that counties there are reducing their budgets from 20 to as high as

10 per cent. Two Remedies "There are only two ways to bring ibout a change," Mr. Edwards stated. "One is to devise new ways to raise taxes and the other is to pull in the public belt and economize. Already taxes are too high, so obviously the first method is practically out of the question. Therefore the governmental units must turn to the more painful and second method."

Mr. Edwards said that he is pleas ed to note that the city of Appleton has one of the smallest bonded debts of a city of its size in the state or region. But he pointed out that even here it would be very likely that ways and means to economize

and cut taxes could be found. The speaker also declared that Wisconsin's reputation for being a state of high taxes, where industries are discriminated against, is undeserved. He said it is as undeserved as Chicago's reputation for a city of crime. He said Wisconsin' tax rates are no higher, if as high, as in other states, and that industries are treated as well here as elsewhere. He said he couldn't understand why the state permits such reputation to stand.

He also called attention to the severe criticism which has arisen as a result of the recent reassessmen of the city. He praised the Wiscon sin Tax commission and the men working for it and said they are capable and just.

### RELIEF GROUP TO HOLD FIRST **MEET MONDAY**

Judge Heinemann Asks Cooperating Agencies to Send Delegates to Conference

Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chair-

man of the Citizens' Relief committee, has called a meeting of representatives of various city organ- nist influence in the British empire." izations, who will cooperate in the relief program in Appleton this winter, at his office at 4 o'clock Monday ture was not the Conservative gain afternoon. At that time the repre- but the fact that victory was won sentatives will organize, elect a sub under the slogan of protectionism. chairman, secretary and treasurer, and outline its plans for raising and is passing from the world stage," distributing funds for relief work. this editorial said, "This gives new their cooperation in the citywide talist countries and increases the drive. They are: Jewish Ladies Aid Association in Progress in tion Army, City Council Relief and ism." Welfare organization, Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red CHIROPRACTORS FORM Cross and the American Legion.

Each of the cooperating organiclerks were in attendance this morn-zations have been invited by Judge ing at the courthouse at the annual Heinemann to send its president and meeting of the Outagamie County secretary and three other members Fown, City and Village Clerks' as- to the conference next Monday. sociation. Two addresses were pre- Judge Heinemann said this confersented this morning by Oscar J. ence would complete all plans for the Schmiege, assemblyman from this drive for funds as well as for disdistrict, and Leo J. Toonen, assessor tribution of the money next winter.

### LABORATORY STUDY

"Laboratory Studies as an Aid to Invention", was the subject of an quet at Hotel Northern. L. Hugo address given by Dr. R. M. Bass at a convocation of Lawrence college students Wednesday morning, Stating that the progress in all sciences is based upon experiment, Dr. Bagg pointed out that through experiments, technical skill has solved many riddies of the universe.

In enumerating the benifits which the student derives from laboratory work, Dr. Bagg said: "Laboratory work aids the student in clearly understanding scientific prenomena, secondly it develops the power of reasoning, as perhaps no other subject can do, and it cannot be denied that right and logical thinking is of paramount importance in any vocation. Then, in the laboratory the students develops precision and accuracy, and it quickens the process of thinking. Seek the joy that can Kuhn, Alfred Luebben, Leador Broucome only from discovery. Remember, he profits most who discovers something of value to human wel-

#### GOES TO NATIONAL PAN-HELLENIC MEET

Miss Emogene Perschbaker, president of the Lawrence college chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, national social sorority left Wednesday to attend the national Pan-Hellenic ference at St. Louis. She will represent the Lawrence chapter. At St. Louis she will join Mrs. George Merkle. The president of the class, Banta Jr., national president of Kappa Alpha Theta, who left for the convention the first part of the

All officers and delegates are to meet at a formal banquet Thursday evening. Friday will be spent in round table discussion, led by Mrs. Irving Brown, national representative of Alpha Chi Omega. The problems and questions facing sorority life on the large and small campus will be discussed.

#### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION PLANS FORMAL DINNER

The Lawrence Women's association will hold a formal dinner Thursday evening at Ormsby hall, prior to attending the first number of the annual Artist's Series at which Richard Crooks, internationally famed tenor, will appear. Mrs. Jones of

Hamar house will be a guest. The dinner is in continuance of a plan adopted a few years ago by Lawrence women, that of attending all numbers of the artist series dressed in formal attire.

#### HI-Y ALUMNI CLUB ORGANIZED AT Y. M. C. A.

About 15 boys who formerly beonged "> Hi-Y clubs at Appleton to Shlocton. Mrs. Sawyer died 14 high school last night organized the Hi-Y Alumni club of the Y. M. C. A. Eleven boys were present at last night's meeting. Four reporting they were unable to attend but were interested in the club.

The next meeting will be held Monday night at the association. A schedule of events will be drawn up. officers elected, and a constitution and by-laws adopted. Any former Himembers can join.

Members of the Trippet club of the Sophomore Triangle group met last evening.

#### **WOULD ORGANIZE** LAWRENCE FROSH Because of six weeks examina

tions, only a few freshmen non-fraternity men at Lawrence college attended a meeting last night which had for its purpose organization of the group. However, the project was discuss

ed with boys who did attend and next week another meeting will be held to complete plans. Gordon Clapp freshman dean, will arrange for the meeting and C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the association, will talk,

#### "Y" SECRETARY TO VISIT SHIOCTON CLUB C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary

of the Y. M. C. A. will go to Shice ton Friday afternoon to meet with Big Hallowe'en Party, Blue Shiocton Hi-Y members and the club cabinet. He will help them outline a Goose Inn, Sat. Nite. Fun for program for the season. Appleton gher will be in charge of the ser provements hould be abundaned and all. Music by Mike Miller and club was instrumental on organizing vices, and burial will be in St. Mar the Shiocton club.

#### CONSERVATIVE GAINS SEEN IN RUSSIA AS VICTORY FOR REDS

Moscow -(A)- Great Britain's Conservatives may have elected the greatest majority a single party had in the house of commons, the Moscow press said today, but the British election really was a victory for Communism. The newspaper Prayda, said: "The

neans new attacks on Soviet Russia but it also means attacks by the bourgeoisie on England's Working classess which will hasten mass revolution and strengthen the Commu The newspaper Izvestla, heading its comment "The Victory of Reaction," said the most significant fea-

"England as a free trade country Six organizations have promised impetus to protectionism in all capdanger of war. This can only has-

### **NEW HEALTH SOCIETY**

Chiropractors of this vicinity met ners Wednesday to organize the Chiropractic Health society. The purpose of the organization is to publish series of advertisements on their

#### **DEATHS**

JOHN E. HERTEL

The funeral of John E. Hertel, manager of the Conway barber shop,

who died Sunday, was held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr. J. R. Denyes in charge. Members of the Knights of Pythias were active and honorary bearers, and members of the Kiwanis club, Master Barbers association, and Pythian Sisters attended in a body. Burial was in Riverside cemetery, where the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion had charge of the service.

Active bearers were Robert Schmidt, Elmer Root, Fred Schlintz. Joseph Kox, Frank McGowan and Clarence Zelie.

Fred Heinritz, immediate past commander of the Oney Johnston post, acted as commander, and H. H. Helble as chaplain. William Reetz was in charge of the firing squad, which included Henry Glass. Oscar illard, Rudolph Rehfeldt, and Joseph Heimerman. The color guard was Dewey Berzill and Reinhardt Gresenz, and William Dempsteadt and Ed Bast were color bearers. John Holcomb was bugler.

The Conway barber ship was closed from 1:30 to 4:80 in the after-

A service for Christian Science friends was held at the funeral home at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

#### WILLIAM ECKE The funeral of William Ecke

World War veteran was held at 8:30 Wednesday morning from the home of his parents, 1609 Newberry-st with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery, where the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion had charge of the services Bearers, all Legion men, were Frank Foster, Jack Fries, Max Roehl, Edward Young, William Schmidt and Theodore Kugler. H. H. Helble served as commander and Dr. L. D Utts as chaplain. William Reetz was in charge of the firing squad, made up of Henry Glass, Oscar Alfred Luebben, Leador Kuhn, Brouillard, Rudolph Rehrfeldt, and Joseph Heimerman. Dewey Berzill and Reinhart Gresenz made up the color squad, and William Dempsteadt and Ed Bast were color bear-

#### ers. John Holcomb was bugler. JAMES J. SAWYER

James J. Sawyer, 91, a resident of Shiocton or vicinity for 71 years, died Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, R. G. Sawyer, Shiocton. Deceased was born Nov. 17, 1840 in New Hampshire. He was married Nov. 12, 1868 to Elizabeth Main, Shiocton, Three children were born, only one, Ray G. Sawyer,

Shlocton, surviving. After marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Saw ver lived on a farm in the town of Maine for 35 years and then moved

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Friday afternoon at the Congregational church, Shiocton, with Rev. F. N. Dexter in charge. Burial will be in Bovina cemetery.

MRS. FRANK DETTMANN The funeral of Mrs. Frank Dett-mann was held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home with services at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical COUNTY LEGIONAIRES church. The Rev. G. H. Blum and the Rev. William Berg were in charge of the services, and burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bear ers were Arnold Mueller, Ervin Tiedt Arnold Koehler, William Ullenbruck, Louis Thiel and George Holtz.

#### MRS. ALICE HILLMAN The funeral of Mrs. Alice May

Hillman, wife of William C. Hillman, member of the Appleton fire department was held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence 739 W. Spencer-st, with services at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Joseph Hopfensperger, George P McGillan, John F. McLaughlin, Wil liam Palmer, Jake Kromer, James Dunkel. Members of the Christian Mothers society attended the funeral in a body.

#### MILTON HERNER The funeral of Milton John Her

ner will be held at 8:30 Friday morr ing at the home, 834 E. Winnebago st, with services at 9 o'clock at St Mary church, The Rev. J. E. Meagaret cemetery at Neenah.

### 1 GIRL SCOUT WEEK CELEBRATED HERE BY LOCAL TROOPS

#### Halloween Party ät O'clock This Afternoon at Gymnasium

More than 160 Girl Scouts in Appleton are participating in National Girl Scout week, which opened last Sunday, with a Girl Scout activity

scheduled for each day of the week. Under the direction of Miss Dorothey Calnin, local director, scouts inspected the ice cream plant at the Fairmont dairy Tuesday afternoon as one of the group projects. Wednesday, thrift day, Girl Scouts worked out budgets for the week, and several troops banked money which the scouts had earned.

Handicraft work is being displayed this week at the Schlaefer hardware store with bead; d belts, colorful plaques, household articles, ap parel and wooden toys among the collection of things scouts made during the year. Miss Ethel Fumal of the Neechee troop at Wilson junior high school has a collection of artistic things in the window These include several original plaques showing a small windmill scene in color, an Indian at sunset

In illustration of nature study and handicraft which Girl Scouts learn in their work is a tray on display. It has a glassed background of puff ball matting on which is seen a pair of realistic ducks in flight. Other scouts who have handicraft work displayed include Betty Moore, Dorothy Briggs, Beatrice Keiler, Doro they Van Handel, La Verne Christensen, Louise Ryan, Virginia Stoffel, Jane Christensen, Schmidt. The scouts halloween party will

be held at 5:30 this afternoon at the old Lawrence gymnasium with the leaders in charge. Activities for the rest of the week include scout programs at the Orthopedic school. musical program at St. Elizabeth hospital and at the City home. Saturday, Health day, will be spent with individual troop hikes and campfire services in commemoration of Juliette Low, founder of the or ganization.

#### SNOW AND RAIN ARE FORECAST TONIGHT

Better get the storm windows on the cellar full of coal and prepare for the first snow of the fall season tonight or Friday. Weather forecasts for Wisconsin Indicate there will be little change in temperature during the next 24 hours, but that rain and some snow can be expected Northeast storm warnings are out on the great lakes and a northeast wind usually brings rain and some snow to this section.

The lowest temperature recorde last night was 43 degrees, while the high mark yesterday was 52.

#### SELL GIVES TALK AT BEAR CREEK MEETIN

the Bear Creek Grange society at tion was compared by some of those Bear Creek last night. Mr. Sell dis- who heard him to his famous was cussed the "Feed Situation" and ex- guilt speech on his 80th birthday in plained a feed chart which has been 1927 and to his speech in March prepared to aid farmers in knowing the best kinds of feed to purchase to meet emergency requirements. Following Mr. Sell's talk the members of the grange presented a program of readings, stunts and musical numbers.

#### G. O. P. CONSERVATIVES OPEN HEADQUARTERS Milwaukee - (P)-The Conserva-

ive State Republican committee today had headquarters operating in the Republican hotel here. Roy L. Brecke, state oil inspector inder Gov. Walter J. Kohler and recent state vice commander of the

American legion, was in charge. The early opening of the headquarters was believed by political observers to presage a beginning of political activity in regard to selection and instruction of delegates to the National Republican convention.

#### **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Henry Burmeister to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Alfred Kiefer to Albert Haterbecker, parcel of land in town of Grand

#### Building Permits

One building permit was issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to the Rev. O. D. Cannon, 203 N. Lawe-st, remodel residence, cost \$500.

### WILL MEET TONIGHT

Outagamie-co council of the American legion will meet tonight at the John Hantschel cottage on Lake Winnebago The annual membership drive which now is being held by most posts will be discussed, together with plans for Armistice day programs and observance by posts.

#### PET STOCK GROUP TO MEET THIS EVENING DEPEND ON ZEMO TO

The Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association will meet at the George Loos harness shop at 7.30 Thursday evening. The group will mail out catalogs for the annual show, to be held Dec. 9 to

### DRIVER NOT GUILTY

today acquitted Clarence Edge, 23. Madison, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife and Irving Brown in an automobile accident July 26.

Mrs. Margaret Cuda. Chicago, is visiting with Appleton friends.

#### RICHARD CROOKS. AMERICAN TENOR, AT CHAPEL TONIGHT

Appleton music lovers will have an opportunity tonight to hear the man whom critics declare sings like Caruso-Richard Crooks, American tenor, who will open the Community Artist series at 8:30 this evening

at Lawrence Memorial chaptel.

The Boston Transcript said recently of the singer. "His powers are not unlike those of the late Caruso, bearing a marked resemblance in tone and definition of curve and line." Other critics have said that he is possessed of a golden voice at once more lyrical than Caruso and more robust than McCormack.

his pianist, Philip Evans, who will play one number on the program, arrived here early this morning.

Good seats are still available for the concert, and may be obtained at the chapel door this evening.

### TAX ASSESSMENTS

Noon Twenty-two hearings were held

Those who appeared yesterday and today were: August Koll, lot 20 and 21, Parkway; Mrs. A. Grieshaber, Telulah springs; John Pekel, 923 W. Harris; Jake Hauert, W. Pacific-st: Mrs. Dora Hager, 833 E. North-st; Brown, 1207 W. College-ave; Stephen Pfefferle, 227 S. State-st;

VOICED BY HINDENBURG

its first session. His plea for a domestic truce an Gus Sell, county agent, was the a common effort to overcome Gerprincipal speaker at a meeting of many's disastrous economic situa-

### INSURANCE MEN HEAR

ly connected with the Wisconsin

Industrial commission. In an address before the fifth an nual Wisconsin Insurance day cele pration, he termed the law weak and said a central burcau should be empowered to issue licenses after hold ing driving examinations. He also urged state police to aid in curbing

William M. Wolff, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Insurance Federation of Wisconsin, sponsor of the program; Mrs. John West, Oshkosh, was elected secretary, and Walter Belson, Milwaukee, was reelected executive secretary-treasurer George Jacobs, Janesville, and C. M. Robinson, Oshkosh, were named

#### **BODIES OF 2 HUNTERS** RECOVERED FROM LAKE

among vice presidents.

Waukesha - (A)-The bodies of two men recovered from Big Lake

The search for the missing men started when their overturned canoe was washed ashore. A heavy wind was believed to have capsized their

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# Mr. Crooks, accompanied by

### 22 HEARINGS ON

Deadline for Scheduling Reviews Is Set for Saturday

before the board of review Wednes. day afternoon and Thursday morning. The deadline for scheduling hearings is Saturday noon.

Fred Jentz, 1033 W. College-ave; John Geiger, 1335 S. Oneida-st; Fred Liethen, 612 W. College-ave; W. S Patterson company, E. College-ave; Joseph Belzer, 308 W. College-ave; Albert Krause, 528 N. Division-st; Arthur Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific-st; Louis Kaminski, 333 W. College-ave; John Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific-st: H C. Cramer, 319 721 S. Story-st; Ju ius Koletzke, 1020 N. Drew-st; John Risse, 1102 N. Fourth-st; Herman Peotter, 812 W. Lawrence-st; Charles Baldwin. 702 S. State-st: Emma

#### Bucholz, 614 N. Lawe-st. NEW PLEA TO PEOPLE

Berlin -(A)-For the third time since he became head of the republic President von Hindenburg de parted-from his customary reserve today to address an earnest, almost fatherly, appeal to the new economic advisory council at the opening of

last year explaining why he signed the Young plan laws. Help from abroad, he told the council, must be predicted upon the union of divergent factions at home and Germany's situation must be determined largely by political and conomic considerations in the res

### of the world.

**AUTO LICENSE ACT HIT** Milwaukee - (P)-The Wisconsit automobile drivers' law yesterday was assailed as a "joke" by Sidney J. William, director of the Nationa Safety council, Chicago, and former

automobile accidents through forcement of the traffic code.

Muskego near here have been identified as Milwaukee duck hunters. The bodies were found yesterday 24 hours after the men were report ed missing. They were identified by friends as Melvin Berndt, 23, and Lambert Chratkowski, 38.

s used in thousands of homes to

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### EFFORTS MADE TO BOOST U.S. GOLD OUTPIN

Solve Obstacles to Production

New York-(A)-Although various obstacles are in the way, efforts are to be made during the coming year to increase the production of gold in the United States. Mining experts are now perfecting their plans to get more of the yellow metal out of the ground.

The present incentive is due to the low cost of commodities generally, more reasonably priced labor than in a number of years, and the fact that there is a fixed price for gold of \$20.67 an ounce. In other words, the going mines can make money under present conditions and the producers intend to "strike while the

For the first time in many years the United States, for the moment is third among world gold producers. having dropped from second place when Canada increased her produc-It is estimated the total quantity of gold mined in America during 1931 will be around 2,200,000 ounces while the probable Canadian production will be in the neighbor hood of 2,700,000 ounces. The Rand

mines of the Transvaal lead all pro-

ducers with an annual total of over

While the views of mining experts differ considerably regarding potential production of the yellow metal in the United States, there are some who insist that an annual total of some 3,000,000 ounces is not only possible but probable if the lowgrade producer is given encouragement to operate and is properly protected against variations in commodity price levels, so that he may show a profit on the present fixed

See Ultimate Decline Some mining engineers maintain that the world's gold production will remain stable at approximately 20,-000,000 ounces annually for the next several years and that; not later than 1935, a slow decrease probably will set in bringing world production down to approximately 15,000,-

000 ounces yearly by 1940. Others, however, see an increase of some 1,000,000 ounces in the world's output this year with a similar increase in 1932. Domestic gold output it is estimated, declined about 45 per cent between 1915 and 1929. This was principally due, it is said, to the rise in commodity prices making the handling of lowgrade ores unprefitable. Although England has gone off

the gold standard and Canada has

prohibited the export of gold, with a resultant drop in the value of the pound and the Canadian dollar of around 20 per cent, the price paid for gold is based on the par values of both currencies. The mines, therefore, receive a bonus for each ounce of the metal which will make their receipts equal to those under the gold standard. At the same time, labor is paid on the the decreased exchange value of the currency and the ad vance in commodity prices has not equaled the bonus received by the mines. Therefore, it is figured both the Canadian and African producers stand to profit nicely, at least for

the time being. Notwithstanding the eagerness of various mines to increase production, some statisticians have called attention to the theory that the supply of gold apparently had nothing to do with the economic decline of 1921 and the present one. Carl W. Snyder of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, said in this respect:

"When we consider the decline in prices and in values in relation to the basic monetary supply, we are met with the striking fact that it does not seem in any way related to a scarcity of gold."



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### Existence Of New Giant Planet Forecast By Prof

New York-(A)-Prediction of a shows only as a point of light even new, giant planet lying far outside in the world's largest telescope. the present limits of the solar sys-Mining Experts Attempting tem was received today from Prof. William H. Pickering, internationally known astronomer at the Mandeville. Jamaica private observatory.

> He is one of the two astronomers who predicted the existence and position of Pluto, the new "Planet X." discovered two years ago. He calls the new unknown planet P.

This planet he estimates as the third most massive of the sun's family, surpassed only by mighty Jupiter which is about twice its size, and ringed Saturn. His computations Pickering says Neptune too will be show its diameter at 44,000 miles, in position to be "perturbed" in the more than five times that of the year 2040. earth.

Its distance from the sun appears to range from 5,000 million miles to comets. These all belong to a single ly be only doubt he thinks that one 9,000 million, or 55 to 95 times the group, which Dr. Pickering says was earth's distance.

Its elliptical orbit accounts for the variations in distance.

Planet P takes a computed says that when telescopes locate the disc. Pluto, about the earth's size, around their elongated orbits. and but half as far from the sun as

The evidence of this massive unknown world is the present peculiar action of the planet Uranus, one of the outer members of the solar system. Uranus, in astronomical language, is "perturbed." This means that Uranus is displaced from its proper orbit. The displacement is due, in Professor Pickering's calculations, to the giant planet, and

shows its size and position. The planet Neptune, which circles the sun farther out than Uranus, is too far away from Planet P at pres ent to be displaced by it. But Dr.

Other gravitation giant P are found in the orbits of 16 action of 1924. brought together by the means that the unknown planet ears to make one circuit around the over them during their outer flights sum. It is so big Professor Pickering far from the sun. He estimates that these comets require on the average planet it will show a clearly defined about 480 years to make one trip

Two other unknown planets, both the calculated position of Planet P, smaller and not so far distant, Dr.

THREE STATES ELECT CHIEFS NEXT WEEK

Mississippi, Kentucky and board to its former bi-partisan set-New Jersey Go to Polls up. New Jersey's contest has been Tuesday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Three states - Mississippi, Kentucky and New Jersey-will elect governors at next Tuesday's off-year elections.

In Mississippi where Democratic nomination is equivalent to election the voting will be hardly more than a formality. Mike Conner is the Democratic nominee. He is to take office Jan. 1.

The campaign in Kentucky has been confined for the most part to the administration of the state

Pickering says appear to be knock ing for recognition with their gravitational messages. There can scarce of these two "perturbed" Uranus in

These messages should also be registered by the other outer planets. 656 holds a dominant gravitation pull Neptune and Pluto, but both are said by Dr. Pickering too recently discovered to furnished the information. Neptune has not yet completed one circuit of his orbit since his discovery in 1846. It will be several hundred years before Pluto's first "year" is completed.

highway department. Ruby Laffoon circuit judge, is the Democratic candidate. He favors the present partisan arrangement of the highway commission. Mayor William Harrison of Louisville, beading the Republican ticket, would return the

the warmest of the three by far. In that state the governorship is sought by David Baird, Jr., Republican, and Harry Moore, Democrat. Each has campaigned with vigor for several weeks, the issues being numerous but with no particular national sig-

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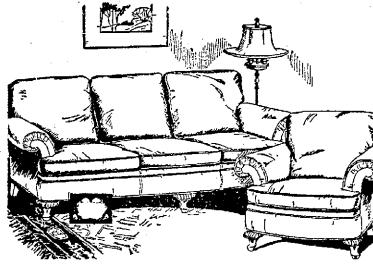
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that if wage earners only had steadier jobs and therefore a heavier purchasing power "there would be a better demand and a better price for farm

All of this was preliminary to a resolution urging "the coming special session of the legislature to enact an unemployment reserve law, providing for compensation to laid-off employes."

Now it takes no graduate of a detectives' college to see that this conference was politically handled. How did it know that "the coming special session of the legislature" was to be empowered by the governor with the right to consider unemployment insurance, without which authority no such

It is also significant that the farmers, who are not easily moved by flaming oratory, would only pass the resolution on the condition "that under no circumstances should a tax on property be levied to support the unemployment reserve fund set-up."

to help donate someone else's money to a proposition that might indirectly help them and wouldn't cost them anything. Resolutions offered upon that basis and with such an inducement are likely to be passed without much re-

There should not be any haste to turn thumbs down on any unemployment insurance matter. The matter is much too serious to be lightly cast aside. Rather should there be an intense desire to examine each proposed matter carefully in the hope that it may be found meritorious and practi-

by the farmers "as of tremendous significance" we do not think it is half as significant as the terms of the proposed bill.

surance worthy of the name it will have to be paid from funds earned, then saved and next soundly invested. To follow any other principle is merely to blow soap bubbles.

monoxide gas of a motor's exhaust.

This peril appears each year just as soon as it gets cold enough to tempt the motorist to start his engine be-

Public discussion of the subject has been so general and so many warnings broadcast that everyone by this time should know that exhaust gases are poisonous. Yet news items are continually appearing citing fatalities from this cause. There will be more as the

Carelessness, not ignorance, is generally the cause of these accidents. The victim does not think the fumes will take effect quickly, yet the gas is so insidious, so powerful and so quick in action that he is soon beyond help

There is only one safe rule: Never start the motor, even momentarily, without opening the garage doors, and always stop the engine before closing

#### THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS

What does the sweeping conservative victory in England, the most complete in a century, mean in the matter of our own approaching national elec-

It means that the Nordic peoples, using that term in a broad sweep covering all those who coolly reason and settle their problems of life and of government without violent fits of passion which accomplish nothing, are thinking and thinking fairly and deep-

People are thinking a great deal better than some of the men groveling in the dust for their votes.

They are thinking a great deal fairer than those who criticise them.

Labor governments have had a difficult time of it, sometimes because of unfit leaders and a failure to realize that no one can make a dollar go further than its value and that when unjust and inconsiderate burdens are thrown any place just to get rid of them there will come a time of reckoning, but have also produced some of the truly great figures in leadership of the century.

President Hoover will probably take heart, expecting a similar approval here for conservative policies. But of course the situation is quite different. For 12 years, whatever the party in power, England has been going the liberal way. During the same period of time no administration at Washington could not be classed as liberal.

The English may have thought they had journeyed far enough in one direction and that it was time to try another course. If that sort of reasoning is applied here Mr. Hoover's days are numbered.

Moreover the leaders of the national government in England, Ramsay Mac-Donald and Stanley Baldwin, are both men of immense personal popularity. Their efforts at executing affairs of government have always received, if not the plaudits, at least the sympathy of the multitude.

There is a vast difference between the attitude which blames a government and the one that, though disappointed, feels the government did its best. One of course is hostility, the other friendliness. And the personal element is considerable.

#### DEEP SEA TREASURE

From time immemorial hunting treasure has been a powerful urge in world romance. Man in his daring exploration efforts has pretty well combed the surface of the earth so only a few black

Those who feel there are no new adventures under the sun, or like Alexander the Great, Ionesome without more worlds to conquer, forget the boundless possibilities of the sea.

Off the coast of Brest, France, a sea romance has been under way for months, the attempt of the Italian salvage ship Artiglio to recover five million dollars in gold bullion from the sunken ship Egypt, lying in four hundred feet of water. That depth is about the limit at which modern divers can

With undersea bombs and grappling hooks they have succeeded in uncovering the ship's bullion room after months of dangerous work.

New devices are in prospect which presage possible operations two thousand feet below the surface of the water. Last year off the coast of Bermuda, William Beebe and Otis Barton went to the unprecedented depth of 1,486 feet in a steel sphere with a supply of oxygen.

The possibilities for undersea exploration are immense. Many ships and countless millions lie about the muddy bottoms of the seas. What other riches or sources of adventure the ocean depths may hold, no man knows.

Three-fourths of the earth's surface is covered by water. Who can say that the riches and resources lying beneath the water are not many times greater than those discovered upon the conti-

New undersea observation devices and diving apparatus are pointing the way to these new fields of exploration and adventure. Before long perhaps, men will wander at the bottom of the

#### **Opinions Of Others**

A CAT IN STAINED GLASS Dick Whittington's cat may have lived only ed glass of a memorial window recently placed by London. Serially pictured is the career of the of Moose, the previous Tuesday evening. poor boy to whose ear came the magic messages of Bow bells and who was to become rich and powerful and lord mayor of London. In the colared glass he is to be seen welcoming to the Guild-hall King Henry V and his queen,--- Syra-



port of his countrymen by a swell majority ago, took a chance on ruining his political future by leaving his party . . . and the English get an important election over in ten days . . the government can go right to work without delaying the progress of business . . . and the politicians are the most looked-up-to gents in the nation . . . over in these United States, well . . people are worrying about what Congress is going to do . . . Congress meets in December and the results of anything it might do won't be shown for a long time . . . and everything will be done with an eye toward the coming elections . . . then the elections come along to jam everything up for almost a year . . . we're just an American who doesn't know anything about running a government . . . but we'll be darned if we're the only one . . .

Understand that Grace Hegger Lewis, divorced from Sinclair Lewis six years ago, has written a book. The book is a slightly disguised story of the Lewis' pre-divorce life. The story, of course, is intended to do Sinclair no especial good. Which bears out Robert Louis Stevenson's advice against marrying literary people.

Swell wisecracks-Eddie Cantor on being called a rat, "Mister Rat, to YOU."

At last, the possibility of a consistent congressman. James Simpson, Jr., son of the chairman of the board of Marshall Field's, Chicago, has decided to run for congress. And his wife says unless he runs on a wet platform, he can't serve drinks at home any more.

It used to be that letters were the accepted things in breach-of-promise suits. But one gent put himself in an even more uncomfortable position. He did his love letters via nhonograph records. Now he'll hear himself talking at his

#### So We Ate Lunch Alone

Wild Bill walks into the office yesterday noon. W. B. takes his lunches seriously.

'Give us a good gag," we says, "Why," begins W. B., "does a chicken cross

"To get in front of your car?" we asks. "No," says W. B., "to get on the other side."

jonah-the-coroner

### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

TURNING THE TABLES The golf professional was ill; he called the

"There's something wrong with me," he said. "I'm strangely growing thin, My muscles ache, my cheeks are pale, I've lost

my appetite. have a gnawing pain right here, and cannot sleep at night.'

The doctor locked him up and down, outside and And said: "As far as I can tell, the trouble's

"My nerves are jumpy," said the pro. "It's

teeth!" the doctor said. 'My back is aching all the time, and when bend my head have a touch of dizziness, my stomach's out

And something dreadful's wrong with me, I very sadly fear.

"Oh, no." the doctor answer made, "You're sound as you can be. The trouble's with your teeth, my boy. A dentist you should see

The doctor was a golfer, too, and later filled with woe In search of help and comfort he sought out his

"There's something wrong with me," he sighed. "I cannot drive at all Though once my shots were long and straight,

I'm slicing every ball' The grinning pro observed his swing. "It can't be that," said he.

"Perhaps the trouble's with your teeth-a dentist

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#### Looking Backward

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1906
Dr. and Mrs Samuel Plantz entertained the students of Lawrence university at their home the previous evening.

Reinhard Goetsche and Martin Walters were Seymour business visitors the previous day. Mrs H. M. Petersen had moved from Green Bay to Appleton where she was to make her

Leland Marston and George P. Hewitt left the previous day for Detroit, Mich. Miss Clara Wenzloff entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party the previous eve-

Mis. H. E. Pearson entertained a group of friends at a Halloween party the preceding night at her home.

Mrs. D. E Thompson and children returned to Appleton that day after a few days in Grand Rapids, Mich.

George Hanchett and L. Sherry left the previous day for Denver, Colo, where they expected to remain for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery celebrated jointly their birthday anniversaries the previous

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1921 Rallroad brotherhood chiefs might be failed if they refused to rescind their strike call and a tioup of the mails and interstate commerce were to result, it was indicated that day at the department of justice in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lazar were expected to

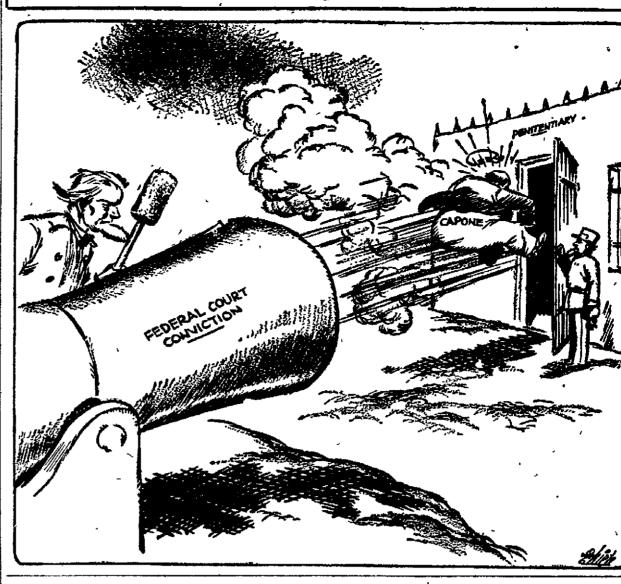
had been visiting for a month. Miss Irene Albrecht had returned from Milwankee where she attended a grand opera performance.

return that day from San Francisco where they

Miss Olca Polzin, Jaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polzin, Second-ave, and Arthur Meyers. son of Mrs. Ida Meyers, Menasha, were married in story; but it accompanies Dick into the stain- at 3 o'clock that afternoon at the Polzin home. Two hundred people attended the "Mooseheart Lord Wakefield in the Guild hall in the city of Day" celebration of Appleton lodge, Loyal Order A son was born the preceding Sunday to Mr

nd Mrs. Walter Merkes, Story-st. The Rotary club was to sponsor a benefit play, "Their Tomorrow," for the Appleton council of kit I sought to provide myself with Boy Scouts. Members of the club and their some. I enclose the letter from the store where I buy my meditines. The wives were to take part in the drame.





#### Personal Health Talks By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ELEMENTARY LESSON FOR price seems prohibitive. Our sons SLAVES OF THE PHYSIC HABIT

Breaking folks of the physic habit is the toughest job I have ever Teaching 'em not to be Teaching 'em that brushing the teeth doesn't matter was a little barder, for there we barged right up against American snobbery. Teaching 'em not to shed their blood when they have to give up their tonsils was harder still because there we encountered obstinate and mulish resistance on the part of all the old fossils of the medical profession, particularly the pee-wees in the nose and throat field. But these litle skirmishes are minor affairs, after all. Break ing the physic habit is a formidable undertaking.' I've been sniping away at it for ten years or so, though in a desultory way and without great expectations. Once a year or so I've brought down something. I am assured. But what does a lone bird like that among millions matter if the rest are never aware that I'm shooting at them?

The nostrum manufacturers and ghosts of venerable quack institutions may as well take notice that now that I have put aside my rifle and henceforth I'm using a machine gun During the past two years I have been quietly trying out this I find it will do execution enough lotters pertaining to health. Writer's No doubt my technic in the working of the automatic improves with ex-

There is one little obstacle which the physic or enema addict must surmount before he or she even begins to get ready to commence to quit, and that is the precious old morbid notion, so dear to the heart of the nostrum and quackery merchant, that if the bowels don't act as the nostrum and quackery mer chant says they should, you are in danger of suffering dire noisoning or what the foppish fakers in the healing racket call autointoxica. Not only the frank dealers in t10**n.''** proprietary dope and mail-order quackery promote this "autointoxication" or "toxin" bunk for all it is I will worth to them, but a considerable number of the near-scientists and the brass specialists in our regular medical ranks are quite fond of rolling the idea over the tongue, when dealing with well-to-do or credulous

customers. Scientifically there is not even a little bit of evidence, experimental petite. Most anything they serve to or clinical, to sustain the fancy that | me will be a lovely treat." any such poisoning ever happens to a patient who is not sick unto death. I have no compunction about committing myself unequivocally about this, for you may be sure I have lowed his advice. studied the question carefully before I am reasonably confident, you see, that no one can shake my position. for it is grounded in psychology, and even the most imposing quack or brass specialist can't repeal or annul the facts or laws of physici-

Once the victim of the constipation habit gets this quaint superstition of "autointoxication" out of his or her head there is hope-as a famous predecessor of mine used to say, How about your notion, numbskull? Do you know a lot about "intes tinal poisoning" that isn't so?

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Safe Places to Lie

What laws or restrictions, if any, have to be observed as to the com-position of such remedies as -? These remedles are sold as cures for colds . . . (T. K.)

Answer-Practically none, excepthat certain narcotic drugs must be mentioned on the label. As for the claims made for the remedies, anything goes so long as it isn't printed on the label. Lying on the label involves the risk of prosecution by federal authorities. Lying almost anywhree else is safe. I think you will find that neither nostrum is called a "cure" on the label. The manufacturers are too foxy to be caught like that Antivenia Costs Money

Following your advice that one traveling in snake country should carty anti-venom in his emergency

ranch in the past six weeks. (Mrs. Answer-The letter from the store mentions a price of \$10 for the pack

killed 35 rattlesnakes here on the

age of antivenin. Well, when need arises that price is a small consideration for the great benefit the antidote confers. Chronic Arsenic Poisoning

My trouble is chronic arsenic poioning. I can't afford a doctor. Can you give me a good home treat-ment? (M. C. R.)

Answer-No. If you can't afford doctor you should go to one of the has gone out to these stores outlinfree dispensaries or clinics for treatment. You do not explain how you know you have chronic arsen poisoning. If you are sure about (photographer's fixing chemical) will do no harm-take from 10 to 20 and by the time he gets through on grains in half a glassful of water page 20 he will have succeeded in after food three times a day for two making his customers indeed George or three weeks.

Big Boy and Little Girl Is there any objection to the mar riage of people varying considerable The girl is 62 inches in

height, while I am 70 inches in height. (W. E. S) Answer-Such a diference is in-

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names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be an swered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr William Brady, in care of this paper. The Tinymites

### By Hal Cochran

HE Travel Man said, "I'll just bet that some of this meat I can get. In fact there is a place nearby where we can buy a You Tinies hang around and meal. saunter over there and try and hurry up a supper that. I'm certain will taste real.

It wasn't long till he returned and then the Tinies promptly learned that everything was ready. The could sit right down to eat. Scouty, "Well, that sounds just right' cause I have quite an ap-

As they sat down the Travel Man said, "Eat as slowly as you can It isn't right to eat too fast 'Twill only make you ill." So they all fol-"Gee." Clowny said, "this sure tastes nice, but I taking any such position upon it. am going to have to quit. I know I've had my fill."

The others, too, had had enough They used good sense and didn't stuff. "And now let's get some ex ercise. 'Twill do us heaps of good.' said Scouty. "If we walk around some sights of interest may be found." And so they trudged along while, as slowly as they could. They reached a little winding

street. "Oh, look whom we are going to meet," cried Coppy. "It's a native girl. She has a wee pet cat Let's walk right up and say hello and find out where she's going to And that's just what the Tinies did. And each one tipped his The little girl smiled nice and

weet and then she said, "I'm glad o meet a band of little strangers. You can meet my kitty, too. And, listen. I will show you how I make the little thing meow. This kitten ilmost always does whate'er I tel (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

(The Tinymites have some fun with the kitten in the next story.)

#### Barbs

Toadstools, says a headline, are associated with magic. Yes, when associated with mushrooms.

Optimist: the man manufacturing have plenty of nationce. brewery equipment

### A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-It is the proud boast

of Representative Sol Bloom of New York and his merry men of the George Washington Bicentennial commission that they can find in the writings of the first President a quotation to fit almost any situation.

ing in the capital the "Hon. Sol" and his historians do their work. Their goal is to so decentralize this celebration in 1932 that every hamlet village, town and city in the country will take part. They have gone further than that

High atop the Washington build-

Their latest effort is to have every department store in the country take part. A 20-page pamphlet has ing in minute detail a plan for coopcration.

Nothing has been omitted. All that' a department store owner or a course of sodium pyposulphite manager has to do is to start obeying instructions given on page one Washington-minded. Well Organized

For Bloom instructs him on how to set up organization in every department from art to handkerchiefs He lists each item that the various departments should have on hand.

Even the beauty parlor is advised to study up on colonial hairdressing other grandoise dream. and get in a new supply of wigs. As evidence of how thorough the plan is there even is included a rec- the trumpets blowing and drums ommendation that the wall spaces

over the store's elevator entrances

should be decorated with something connected with the life of George Washington. But with it all Bloom makes i plain that his commission has no in terest in advancing the commercia needs of any one group. Its only de sire is to see that manufacturers and retail stores are in a position to serve their customers by supplying

the merchandise they will require

for their participation in the celebra

That's all-Loosening Pursestrings

Bloom's department store pamph et was issued just about the time President Hoover was conferring with congressional leaders at the White House as to the best means of combating the economic and finan cial despondencey the country nov is feeling.

One of the reasons advanced for present conditions is that there are too many people with money reluctant to put it into circulation. Step: vere taken to release such funds. Bloom and his men made goo

their George Washington quotation

claim. The first thin gthat smacks you in the eye when you examine this pamphlet is a Washington "It is not a custom with me to keep money to look at.'

#### Today's Anniversary

ITALIAN FRONT FALLS

On Oct. 29, 1917, the Italian Ison zo front collapsed and the Austro-German army reached the outposts before Udine, where the headquarters were located Cormons, on the plains about

seven miles west of Gorizia. captured and the armies of the central powers approached the frontier of the Italian coastal region. But the Germans were repulsed by the French near Chaume and

Courriers Wood on the western front. The first war prisoner taken by the United States expeditionary forces (a German) died in an American field hospital in France from wounds inflicted by a United States

In eastern Europe, Germans withdrew from the Werder peninsula.

girl knows a trombone player the minute she kisses him.

can be sure it's past. Business may be bad, but doctors

It's getting so Chicago won't tolerate killings in holdspa

#### Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York - That's a hackneyed old phrase-"New York does things on a grand scale." But, despite business taking the bumps, New York is planning to do things on a still grander scale, what with so many parks, boulevards and so

forth being promoted; and business, of course, will profit. Does a section of Manhattan find itself so congested with humanity that its denizens block the traffic of industry? Very well, then, let's scoop out a city block or so of

structures, park the space and herd the milling mass into the clearing. That's exactly what the Broadway association plans to have done in the garment and fur trade area, located on Seventh avenue and its intersections, between

eighth and Fortieth-sts. More than 100,000 men and wemen are employed in the various branches of the industries in this section. The polyglot procession is like a tidal wave when loosed upon the streets. Thousands of other persons are attracted to this center for business purposes.

The thoroughfares, morning, noon and evening, are so congested that vehicular traffic is practically brought to a standstill. This adjacent area exerts its in-

Sidewalk Sardines "The result of the situation is that nany businesses plan to quit the

fluence upon a section of Broad-

ly affected by this traffic conges-John E. Gratke, managing director of the Broadway association was

speaking.

district when leases expire. Seven

thousand establishments are direct-

Gratke hails from Astoria, Ore. He was a publisher there for 20 years and has been in New York eight years. "Should wholesale removals occur, a property investment stagger-

ing to the imagination would be af-

fected. The section pays \$8,411,607

(Gratke has figures at his finger tips; behind his ears) in taxes to the city every year. "It is the tailoring territory for millions of American women. What are we going to do about it? We propose that the city buy

vert it into a park-just simply sacrific a whole block of buildings to keep a whole territory from strangling itself to death! These thousands of workers have no place to congregate in their re-

up a block within this area and con-

laxation periods now except on the sidewalks and in the streets. The luncheon hours present the most serious problems, so you can

understand how a park would releve the situation."

Stretch And Yawn Will this be done? The city administration lends a eceptive ear- to the association's Its membership includes advices. some of New York's shrewdest and

most idealistic men of affairs: It is the Rialto's own Chamber of Com-"Yes, it will be done," says Gratke. "One of these days it will seem as if it happened over night. And

the next morning New York will be indifferent to the realization of an-"In some cities, such an accomplishment would be enough to keep

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products."

bill could be introduced?

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But these farmers who were induced to pass this resolution, what do they know about the proposed "unemployment reserve law"? What unemployment reserve law was intended? What

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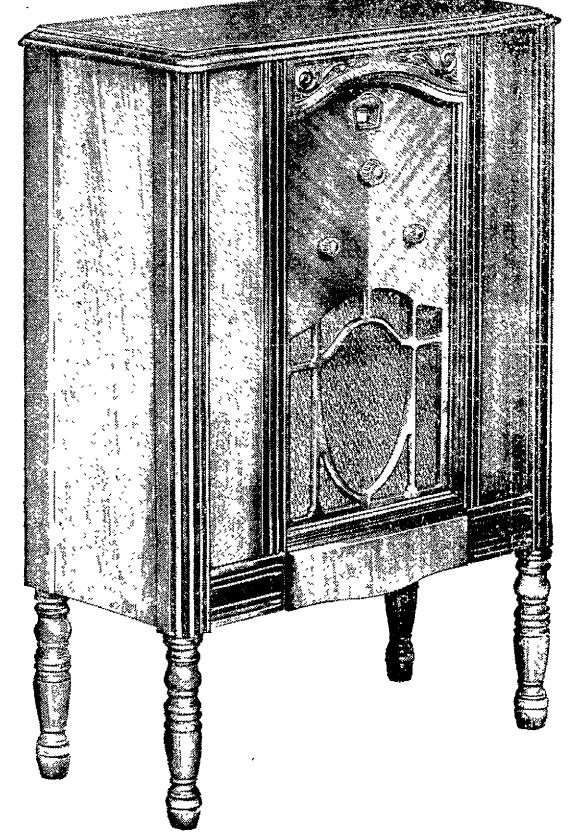
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### New York Is Subject Of Club Study

RS. D. P. Nicholson presented the program on "New York, the City," at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Twentyone members were present. next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. John Stevens, 1003 E. College-ave. Mrs. T. E. Orbison Will have the program on "Pennsylvania

Roman Comedy will be the subject for study at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club, Mrs. Charles Eubank will be the leader, and those who will take part in the program are Mrs. Earl Weitermann, Mrs. O. R. Klochn, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Thomas Evans, and Mrs. D. M. Gallaher. The topics will cover the history of the Roman theater, plays, and technique of Roman

A meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday night at Catholic home. A short business session took place after which a social hour was held. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. W. J. Butler and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Peter Jones and Mrs. Charles Wettengel. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 when initiation will take

The Clover Leaf troop of Girl Scouts held a hike Sunday morning. Nature trail tests were passed by Mary E. Wolf and Lavern Cavanaugh. The trial was laid by Viris leader of the troop.

Mrs. William F. Winsey, 721 W. home. The program was presented playing in London. by Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, who spoke on Spanish Art. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. A. A. Trever, Alton-st. Mrs. Jennie Gaynor will have charge of the program on "Isabella of Spain" by Walsh.

Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs. P. Van There will be a regular meeting next and Mrs. Ida Walsh. Mrs. Minnie Wednesday.

Miss Ione Steffen was elected president of the Non Pareil Sewing club at a meeting held recently at the home of Miss Steffen, 718 W. home of Miss Timmers, Ballard-rd.

hostess to Over the Teacups club at be awarded. 2.30 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs Geraid Galpin will be the reader, Mrs. E. H. Jennings will have Jean, were hostesses to the Birthcharge of the magazine article and day Bridge club Wednesday after-Mrs. C. L. Marston will present cur- noon at their home, 830 E. Minor-

#### **PARTIES**

A "ghost walk" was a feature of the Halloween party given by Bapyoung people of First Baptist church. About 45 persons attended. Games, relay races, drawing contests, and story telling provided entertainment during the evening. A birthday cake was brought in

and candles lighted in observance of the birthday anniversary of one of the members. Marion Zimmerman. Philip Johnson was in charge of the games, and Helen Jean Babb was chairman of the refreshment com-

Miss Blanche McCarthy received a "Seafaring" welcome this afternoon at the deck party given in her honor by faculty members of Appleton high school. The high school library was transformed into the good ship, "Losealldignatium," with a broad gangplank down the center of the room and deck chairs for the faculty sailors. Teachers were admitted to the party only after showing their passport credentials and deck chair reservations to the official passport committee in charge of the affair. The committee included Miss Webster, chairman, Leland Delforge and Miss Margaret Ritchie.

Thirty-two tables of cards and dice were in play at the card party given by Group No. 2 of St. Therese church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Bridge prizes were awarded to E. J. Mollen and Mrs. John Stark, prizes at schafkopf were won by Frank Diener, John Kohl, Mrs. Ernest Bellin and Mrs. H. Schieltz and dice awards went to Mrs. J. P. Laux and Mrs. Mike Wagner. Mrs. Wenzel Naugebauer won the prize at plumpsack. Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Dan Hale were in charge of the party.

Miss Sally Nagreen entertained 15 friends at a halloween party Friday evening. Jack Joslyn presented a Hawaiian guitar solo on the program. Guests were the Misses Nellie Tillman, Josephine Drexler, Ruth Kapp, Dorothy Vanderlinden, Frances Nagreen, Caroline Smith and Chifford Glaser, Earl Gainor, Lester Schultz, John Lacyendecker, Roy Kraemer, Jack Joslyn, Clark Carnes, Ralph and Clarence Nagreen, John Felton.

The first dance of the season to be sponsored by the activities committee of the Masonic lodge will take place Friday night at the Masonic temple. Dancing will continue from 8 to 12 o'clock. A local orchestra and a luncheon was served at 12:15 will provide the music. The committee in the Fern room of the club. Retee in charge includes Alvin Woehl ports and addresses were given durer,. Al Gardner, Ed Deichen, C. Ketchum, and Mrs H. Barnes, The P. Rhode, Bishop of Green Bay, Malleween theme will be carried out gave his annual mossage,

To Wed Peer



Marriage into the British peerage means the end of stage 'life for ginia Broun and T. Bosch. Dinner Adele Astaire (above), Broadway was cooked over an open fire and a musical comedy star, who has conrehearsal was held for the play firmed reports of her engagement which is to be given on Community to Lord Charles Cavendish (below), Service day. Mrs. W. J. Mumme younger son of the Duke of Devonshire. She has announced that she will retire from the theater after their wedding, probably next spring Third-st, entertained the West End or summer. The actress and the Reading club Wednesday at her youthful peer met while she was

> in the decorations. The party is for all members of Masonic groups.

J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held a Fellow hall with 16 tables in play. meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday John B. Gillespie, Mrs. Jessie Kenafternoon at the Woman's club. nedy, and Mary Buchholz, at bridge Prizes at schafkopf were won by by Mrs. S. Leuchars, Miss Minnie Geenen, and Mrs. Flora Williams, Rooy, and Mrs. Edward Deichen, and at dice by Mrs. Martha Gloser

The fifth of a series of card parties sponsored by Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held Wednesday afternoon at Catholic home. Lawrence-st. Miss Mildred Timmers Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. was chosen secretary-treasurer. The John Miller and Mrs. John Hughes, next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the and at Schafkopf by Mrs. Katherine Henry and Mrs. Anna McCarty. The last of the series will be held next Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Vine-st, will be Wednesday when grand prizes will

Mills was in charge.

Mrs. F. C. Bomier and daughter, being won by Mrs. C. Lagoria, Mrs. Luzern Holman, and Mrs. Jacob Koehn. Dinner was served at 5 o'clock. The club will meet again o'clock. .... in two weeks.

club will entertain girl friends at presented and Halloween stunts and tist Young People's Union for all a Halloween party Saturday evening a treasurer hunt took place after at the association boys' lobby. A Wednesday night at the prgoram of games is being arranged for the evening. The boys' lobby will be closed to all except Beta Hi-Y members beginning at 7.30 Saturday evening.

> Approximately 200 people attended the Halloween dancing party given by Appleton Maennerchor in the Gil Myse hall Wednesday evening. The hall was decorated in and orange, appropriate for the Halloween season.

Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be played. Mrs. Frank Blick will be in

A card party will be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church at 2:30 Friday afternoon Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Rufus Lowell and Mrs. R. Winters will be in charge.

Appleton Riding club will hold a treasure hunt for its junior class at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. About 16 youthful riders will take part.

#### $LOCAL\ WOMEN$ AT CONFERENCE $IN \ \ GREEN \ \ BAY$

Eleven Appleton women attended the eighth annual conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which was held Wednesday at the Columbus Com-munity club in Green Bay. They included Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., a member of the executive board, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. T. J. Long, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. Joseph Becher, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Miss Kitty Derby, Mrs. Charles Lorenz, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Louis Schwab, and Mrs. L. F. Woelz. Twenty-two representatives were present from this deanery, which includes Appleton, Kaukauna, Darboy, Freedom, Mackville, Combined Locks, and Little Cnute.

The conference opened with a Pontifical high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, at which the Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, Appleton, preached the sermon. The opening session of the conference followed. ing the afternoon, the Rt. Rev. Paul

For Church Get-Together

> HE date for the all-church gettogether of First English Lutheran church was set for Nov. 17 at Castle hall, at the meeting of the committee Tuesday night Foor, E. North-st. All members of ficers will be elected next year. the congregation are invited to attend. A program of various kinds representatives at the meeting. A of entertainment will be arranged to written report was sent in to the suit the tastes of everyone.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event is composed of representatives of each of the church organizations. Fred Style Show of the church organizations. Fred Rasmussen and Al Krabbe represent the Brotherhood, Rudolph Gauerke and Mildred Albrecht, the Luther League, and Harry Ballard and Harry Junge the vestry. Harry Ballard is also general chairman. The Ladies Aid and Missionary society is represented by Mrs. Walter Plamann and Mrs. Floyd Foor. Each of these will appoint sub committee to work with them.

There will be another meeting of the committee Nov. 10 at the Foor home to make final arrangements for the event.

The annual Reformation service of First English Lutheran church at the First Congregational church, will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning at Castle hall, with the Rev F. C. Reuter preaching on Remembering Our Leaders. Holy Communion will be administered. A preparatory service will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and from 7 to 9 o'clock Friday evening communicants may register at the pastor's home, 317 E. North-st.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs, district superintendent of the Methodist church, spoke on Christian Message for a Trying World at the quarterly meeting of St. Paul Methodist church at Green Bay Tuesday evening. The Rev. O. D. Cannon, secretary of the retired ministers' fund, gave a brief talk on the Duty of Angeline Freeman Kitson, Mrs. Nita Childhood Verse.

in the sub auditorium of the church. Dart ball was played, and the team captained by Ed Deichen won two games out of three. Several home runs by James Cunningham feacard party Tuesday night at Odd tured the game. Twenty members were present. Ed Deichen and Otto Sixteen members attended the Prizes at schafkopf were won by Tilly had charge of the social hour.

> The Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a Halloween party at 7:30 Friday night in the sub auditorium of the church. Games and other forms of entertainment are scheduled. The committee in charge inson and Irene Bosserman.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will hold a cake sale Saturday morning at the Pettibone-Peabody company. Mrs. Wil- as master of ceremonies. liam Baehman and Mrs. Arthur Werner will be in charge.

#### $THREE\ LINKS$ CLUB HOLDS DINNER PARTY COSTUME PARTY

About 65 persons attended the dinner celebrating the fifth anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Three Links club which was held Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. The dinner followed a regular business meeting of the club in the Members of Beta chapter Hi-Y afternoon. A music program was cakes holding five candles were features at the dinner.

Mrs. Carrie McCarter reviewed the history of the club during the past five years. The committee in charge included Mrs. Stalla Shapre, Mrs. Ada Blake and Mrs. Elsie Patterson. Kleibl, W. College Ave.

Select Date WALDO WOMAN TREASURER OF STATE LODGE

Mrs. Bert Wierman, Waldo, was named treasurer of the state King's Daughters to succeed Mrs. Karl Stansbury, Appleton, at the annual convention held Tuesday at Lake Mills. Mrs. Harry E. Thomas Sheboygan, state president, made the appointment. The convention voted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd to meet at Sheboygan in 1932. Of-

Appleton King's Daughters had no

### Is Feature Of Frolic

ASHING Gibson girls with pompadours and ruffles, sophisticated damsels with skirts of breath-taking tightness, and gentlemen with peg-leg trousers, boutonnieres, and flowered cravats appeared out of the dim romantic past in the Old Fashioned style show which featured the Halloween frolic Wednesday night.

The prize for the loveliest costume was jointly awarded to Mrs. F. H. Richmond, who was gowned in winered velvet, and to 5-year old Ila Stueck, who wore the suit, bonnet and shoes which Mrs. Richmond had worn as a little girl. Miss Mary Orbison as a tennis girl of the gay nineties with a gigantic sailor hat received the award for the cleverest

Others who acted as "models" in the style show were: Josephine Buchanan, Mary Louise Mitchell, Betty Jean Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold, G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, F. H. Richmond, Louise Marston, Margaret Abraham, Mrs. Brinckley, Doris Brinckley, Mrs. Josephine Burbans, Annette Buchanan, A social meeting of the Brother-hood of Trinity English Lutheran Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, Mrs. T. W. church was held Wednesday night Orbison, Suzanne Jennings, Mrs. Roy H. Marston, Mrs. Elmer Jennings and LaVahn Maesch.

A farce of the most exaggerated type. "The Fatal Quest" was another feature of the entertainment. cast of characters included: Mrs. Buchanan, Mary Louise Mitchell, Louise Marston, Joseph Koffend III. Maxine Fraser, John Koffend, Betty Jean and James Buchanan,

Musical entertainment was other part of the program. Vocal solos were presented by Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher and Mrs. W. H. Dean. A vocal trio was given by Elva Bosstrom, Arline Luecker, and Enid cludes Wilbert Tesch, Helen Mun-Smith. Dorothy Brenner and Arline Luecker presented a clarinet and flute duet, and Geoge Nixon played several numbers on a hand saw Community singing was led by Mrs. Nita Brinckley and Max Elias acted

Approximately 250 people were present at the frolic which was given in honor of Wesley Bradburn, the new director of religious education at the Congregational church.

### SPONSORED BY RACQUET CLUB

The "pirate" theme was carried out at the costume party of the Racquet club Wednesday night at the Bannister dancing studio. About 50 couples attended. The committee in charge of the event included Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Jr., Mr. and the dinner. Two large birthday Mrs. Carl Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark, Richard Tuttrup, and Mr. and Mrs. George Dame. This was the first social event of the club for

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BY ANGELO PATRI

All boys and most of the girls, try smoking at least once in their childhood days. That is to be expected, when all the grownups smoke and seem to have a good time doing it? But we do not want our boys and girls to do this. We believe that smoking is bad for their health. It is likely to retard their growth, weaken their bodies and slow down their minds. Smoking soothes irritable nerves. Children should never know they have nerves.

The boys and girls have no an preciation of health. It is something mothers and teachers talk about. Not very interesting. Rather boring in fact. Smoking is one of the delightful, fascinating pastimes that the grownups enjoy and grudge the children. Why tell us that smoking is harmful when they smoke all the

It is rather difficult to get children to see that maturity has privileges which youth does not need, Grown people are to be indulged in their little ways but children are not supposed to have any. Such a point of view does not come naturally and it has to be pointed out, good humoredly, and with honesty.

I would tell the children that this period of their growth is devoted to just that, Growing. They are to grow the bodies they need by and by. A puppy does not get bones. His mother and father do. If the puppy is perverse and steals a bone he does himself no good. If he continues to diet himself on whatever he pleases he is a gone dog. It is just the same for children. If they steal the delights of smoking they won't profit any and if they make a habit of it they will pay dearly.

Children really do not care about smoking in the beginning, Few of them smoke because they crave the influence of tobacco. It is a gesture of maturity. It makes them feel as though inches and pounds had been added to their persons. The one who holds back is hooted. He is called names. He is made to feel he is less than his group until he lights up with the rest.

When you find a package of ci-garettes in a boy's belongings you need not feel that/the bottom has dropped out of the world. It hasn't. The lad has encountered an everyday experience, and is applying it. Instead of flying into a rage, or weeping hysterically, talk to the boy. Tell him that it isnt time for him to smoke yet. He wouldn't hand a baby a bit of roquefort cheese and a pickle. Grownups can eat them if they wish because their bodies are seasoned. The baby can wait for that time for his pickles and cheese. Father's body is matured and seasoned. If he wishes to smoke he can. When son's body is like his father's he can do as he pleases about smok-

As to the other fellows hooting, he will have to let them hoot. It may comfort him to know that he is standing out against a group because he has a spark of personality, a germ of leadership in him. Boys and girls who follow every suggestion that is made them by their companions are not the stuff leaders are made of. No real how or girl likes to be a copy cat. No strong character likes to how to the demands of the Schlintz Bros, or your druggist and ly and the children will understand.

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### Eagles Lay Plans To Seat Class

INAL arrangements for the first class initiation in the Com-Mann Silver Jubiles membership drive to be held next Wednesday were made at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Officers will be in charge of the initiation, and a lunch will be served. There will be a musical program. It is expected that nearly 40 candidates will be initiated.

The annual Halloween dance for Eagles and their friends will be held i Friday night at Eagle hall. The first of a series of three card parties will take place next Tuesday evening.

A Halloween party entertained about 50 members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Mae Schroeder and Mrs. Mary Boehm, at schafkopf by Mrs. Anna Dietzen, Mrs. Helen Koester, Mrs. Mary Knaack, and Mrs. Ricka Ratzman, and at dice by Mrs. Elizabeth Aykens, Mrs. Martha Deeg, and Mrs. Regina Ullrich. Mrs. Illirich was chairman of the party. Visiting day will be observed next Wednesday afternoon.

Plans for the second "pay-to-play" party to be held Nov, 5 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, W. Washington-st. were made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night at Salvation Army hall. Mrs. Helen Koester and Mrs. Isabelle Smith will be assistant host-

Initiation will be held at the next meeting of Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern Star, on Nov. 11, according to an announcement made at the meeting Wednesday night at Masonic temple. A 630 dinner will precede the ceremonies. A social hour took place after the husiness meeting, and cards were played.

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#### LAWRENCE GRAD WEDS TOMORROW AT MINNEAPOLIS

Mrs. R. N. Clapp, 1418 N. Union-st, will leave Friday for Minneapolis Minn. to attend the weeding of her lecture in a series on the subject son, Carvel, to Miss Marianne Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Green Bay, took place Monday at Wilder. The ceremony will take place day afternoon at the Woman's club. St. Willebrord church, Green Bay. at 3:30 Friday evening at the Epis. Prof. Fairfield is discussing the subcopal church in Minneapolis. The ject of "Truth in its Relation to wedding reception will be given at Mrs. Clapp will be the guest of the

Wilders during her stay there. She lans to return to Appleton Sunday. Mr. Clapp, a graduate of Lawrence college, is head of the correspondence division of an insurance company in Minneapolis. While in school, he was affiliated with Delta Iota fra. was a drummer boy in the Cana-

Murphy's Corners.

CONTINUE ART LECTURES AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Appleton clubwomen interested in art appreciation will attend the next sor at Lawrence college, at 4:30 Fri-Art," The lecture series is one of the weekly lecture courses being sponsored this season by the Appleton Woman's club.

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### hu Story MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

N an apartment, I imagine, aren't we?" Sue told Jack in answer to his question as to whether she knew where they were going to live.

"Not much, my dear! We aren't going to have other people crowding ir on us. Unless you want an apartment. We're going to have a house."

"A house? Have we money?" "We will have. I forgot to tell you, but my mother left me a sort of cottage affair near a woods . . . I

never thought about fixing it up . . the tenants have made it ragged . . . but we'll have some money so we can now!"

"Grand! I can see it. White ruffled curtains with green polka dots on the kitchen windows, and a green cookie jar . . . you like cookies, don't you? And the fireplace is big, isn't it, Jack?"

"We'll make it as big as you want it if it isn't. We'll drive past on our way into town. Shall we?"

So they came just at sunset to the small white cottage, wide and long and close to the earth, sprawled out comfortabl as though it liked the place where it hved and didn't intend to move. A rough cobble-stone walk led across the lawn to the wide porch, and a chimney that took up a great deal of room on one side of the house was evidence that there was a fireplace. "I've only been in it once," Jack

said. "That's why I forgot it, I guess. There isn't any grass left." "But there's a gate to the back yard and it will be grand when it's painted green. And we can have a brass knocker on the door, and when

the windows are all spilling their lights across the path . . . And the school and college girl and won't it be lovely when it snows" Jack laughed at Sue's enthusiasm. "You were wasted in an office. a hint of the "jacket" in this effec-

Anyone who can get excited over tive little dress that makes it so "But wait until you see it. Jack, do we have much money to spend? We don't need much . . . a little of the rever collar in brown woolen will do a lot. And oh yes, if you're and repeated in the deep cuffs. opening your own office, instead of going in with your father, I'm going the hips with a smart flaring hem. to be your secretary again, you Style No. 2855 may be had in sizes

know, to cut down expenses." yet, Sue. I think he will. He's prob-

to be your secretary again, you

ably waiting for me to get back."

His tone was serious now. The whimsy was gone, and Sue slipped smart. her arms around him, and kissed him first on one cheek, then the other, and then on his hps, and he held

"Jack, I'll never get over being dressed. Just send for your copy sorry that it was through our fam- of our Fall and Winter Fashion ily that your father and you . . ." "But it was through someone that

you met through me that your family had to take the wallop," he answered. "We started it. Don't think about it any more." A maternal feeling had welled up in Sue. Stronger this time Jack was

so much hers, because he had no mothers or sisters, not even any aunts, to whom he could turn. Just to her. It seemed to her that the very depth of her love would suffuse

"Jack . . . Jack darling . . ." she murmured, but she couldn't say any-She looked back at the house .

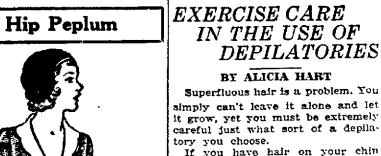
and saw the sunset touching the windows with saffron and gold as the car swung around the bend. What would it bring, she wondered? NEXT: At home. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Vinon, Tex., tried a plan of having traffic officers give tickets to careful drivers. The tickets were good at local theaters.

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electrolician and have him re move the hairs, one at a time, with an electric needle. Be sure that he removes the root and doesn't just break the hair off in the m.ddle. In case the hairs on your chin or lip are simply "fuzz," you can bleach them so that they won't show. There are any number of preparations on the market for bleaching and almost every one of them is effective.

Depilatories have vastly improved in the last few years. They are no longer difficult to use and their odors are not so offensive. There are pastes, powders, liquids and wax. Choose one which is easy to use and which does not irritate your skin. Most everyone needs to use a depilatory under the arms once a week. Superfluous hair is most unsightly and you can't expect to look your best in an evening dress if any of it shows. Paste depilatory is spread on

with a wooden spatula which comes in the package. Don't rub the skin when you apply it. Let the paste dry and then remove it with a soft cloth and warm water If you prefer, you can gently scrape it off with the same spatula.

Powder depilatories are moistened with warm water and then applied in the same manner as the paste.

Liquids should be applied with a piece of clean cotton. Allow it to remain a few minutes and then way when you go back to wash the hair off with water. The use of wax as a depilatory

melt it and then spread it on with say, I believe that the only hope for little your thumb and forefinger when There's no point in rejoining him you pull it off. When the wax has only to find that he can't afford to hardened, grasp the edges and pull it off in the opposite direction from which the hair naturally 15, 16, 18 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 grows. The use of wax is not a "Of course you are." He nodded. inches bust. Size 16 requires 33 permanent cure for superfluous wards of 39 inch material with 1 hair, but it will keep it from growplace. My father hasn't asked me yard of 35-inch contrasting and 27 ing as fast and you don't need to use it nearly as often as you do the other depilatories.

Many people prefer to use razor. However, you must be evtremely careful not to cut your self and you should apply an anti septic immediately afterward.

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A small pad of tissue paper will give a brilliant polish to picture glasses and crystal.

Celery salt added to potato soup oves it a delicious flavor.

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#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

ANCE-HUSBAND SHOULD HELP SEPARATED

ought to stay here until he agrees to reform-or else leave him for

Your lesson seems to have had some effect on the young man, anyway. It's driven him into excesses of all sorts which may be his way of showing that he's been badly upset by your departure. It's just possible that the most salutary thing in the world would be for you to return to him.

As it is, neither of you are really happy. He presumably isn't enjoying himself as thoroughly as he pretends, or he wouldn't keep uiging you to come back. You're miserable, in your parents' home, knowing that your husband still needs you and that he is committing

all soits of folly in your absence. If he's a weak character—and he seems to be - then he needs your love and sympathy and there is a fairly good chance that this lesson although it's had a bad temporary effect, may start him off the right

Obviously you have forgiven him, is rather a painful operation. You and in spite of what your parents the back of a spoon. Leave a few your happiness and his is for you cracks here and there to go back. You must, of course through the way so that you will stipulate that he be able to support be able to take the edges between you before you return to him

FRANCES. Your case sounds somewhat the same as that of H A. but actually your husband is a very different sort of character from

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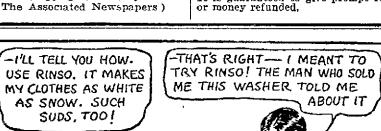
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good. I still love him.

the weak foolish boy H. A. dethen the experience has not been in scribes. He apparently has no in-

R. R.; You don't have to eat too bility toward you, since he has never much to keep a nice disposition. Just stick to a sensible diet, and asked you to come back to him and keep right on being cheerful, has never ceased to enjoy life from

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SORELY AFFLICTED Mrs. Binks went on a day trip to the seaside.

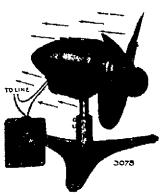
"I'm at a loss to understand your conduct when we parted," she said to her husband on her return "I said good-bye to you, Why didn't you say good-bye in re-

"I was going to," was the meek reply, "but I checked myself. I was afraid you'd accuse me of trying to have the last word."-Tit

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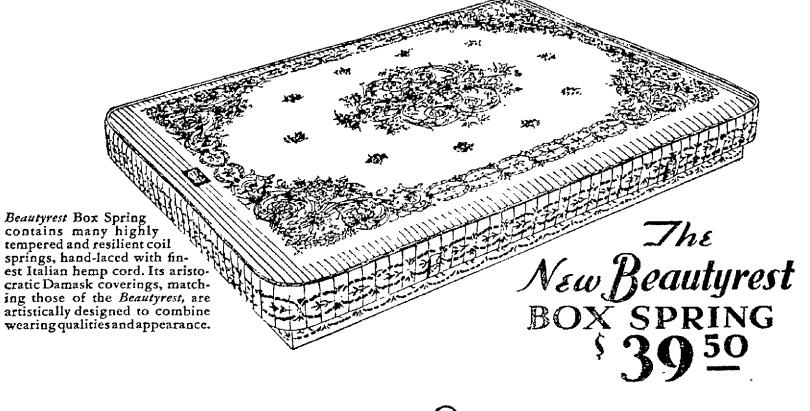
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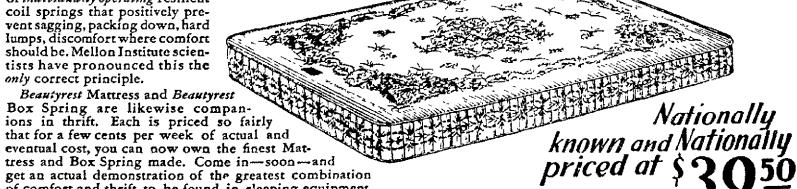
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NEENAH WOMEN GO TO

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president of the district, presided.

Reports of officers and chairmen

covering activities during the past

year were presented, after which

Miss Sena Peterson, county nurse,

A luncheon was served at noon

followed by a short meeting of the

executive board. Two addresses oc-

upied the afternoon session, one by

C. C. Bishop, superintendent of Osh-

kosh schools, and the other by Judge

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### HIGH SCHOOL GRID PLAYERS ROTARY GUESTS

#### Twin City Football Teams Hear Talks by Professional Stars

Menasha-Three Twin City high school football teams, Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary's with their coaches, were feted at a joint banquet meeting of the Menasha and Neenah Rotary clubs at Hotel Menasha Wednesday evening. About 100 were in attendance.

Verne Lewellyn, star backfield man with the Green Bay Packers, was the principal speaker. Lewellyn told high school gridders how the professional football players enjoyed playing the game and played to win. He suggested that each player study the rule book carefully, explaining that gridders versed in the regulations of the game are more valuable individually and collectively.

Frank "Jugger" Earpe, former Monmouth star and center for the Packer team, spoke briefly on the work of a team's pivot man and amused the high school players by pointing out how little could be accomplished by a backfield man if the noon. Regular guild work was concenter refused to give him the ball. tinued. Red Dunn, Packer quarter back and former Marquette star, also spoke on the work in his position on a

The meeting was opened by I. H. Clough, Menasha Rotary president, and after a short talk by F. S. Durham, Neenah Rotary president, the program was turned over to F. E. Sensenbrenner, toastmaster. The three coaches in attendance,

Ole Jorgenson of Neenah, Nathan

Calder of Menasha and Clifford Dilts of St. Mary's of Menasha, each introduced the players on his team. John Holzman, Neenah high J. E. Kitorski, Menasha superintendent of schools Rev. J. Becker, St. in appreciation of the work of the Rotary clubs in promoting friendly relations among twin city high schools. The banquet is an annual event staged by the two Rotary or-

#### HIGHS PRACTICE FOR STURGEON BAY GAME

Menasha— The Menasha high school football team Thursday will complete preparations for a night game with the Sturgeon Bay elever at Butte des Morts field Friday evening. The game is expected to be sin league standings and with favorable weather, a large crowd is ex-

competition, the Caldermen were in undisputed possession of first place with three wins, no losses and one Algoma is also credited with 100 per cent in loop standings but has scored only one conference victory and has tied in one game. Sturgeon Bay is in a four way tie for third place with Oconto Falls, West DePere and Kaukauna, each credited with three wins and one ing out of doors.

#### **CLOTHES SHOP SQUAD** TIGHTENS PIN LEAD

Menasha-Winning three straight games from the Hendy Recreation team, the Clothes Shop squad tightened its grip on first place in Hendy Recreation women's league bowling on Henry alleys Wednesday evening. The Clothes Shop team won by a total of 89 pins in three tilts.

The Bach Dry goods quint dropped three games to the Pankratz Fuels; and the Blue Bills scored a triple win over the Fulcan Paints The Andy Cils won two out of three games from the Grove quint, Margaret Hendy leading the Oils with a 215 single game count.

#### **GROVE ALL STARS AND** BEARCATS MEET NEXT

Menasha-The Grove All Stars, an city organization, in a return game at Pawer field Sunday afternoon The Bearcats scored a 19 to 0 victory over the Groves in a clash at the city ball park here last Sunday and are conceded an advantage in next Sunday's game.

#### CONTINUE DREDGING ALONG FOX RIVER

Menasha-Government dredging operations in the Fox River were still under way here Thursday and are expected to continue through the remainder of the week. The work was started at the locks, and continued through the government to a point beyond the mouth of the Menasha River, local officials expect.

#### UTILITY LEDGER IS REVISED BY CASHIER

Mcnasha-Complete revision of the light department customers ledger has been undertaken by H. J. Berro, water and light department cashier, and will be completed early next month. Customers' accounts are rearranged in order and addressographs plates revised. About 2,600 light customers are commission accounts

#### 22 MEN GET SHELTER AT POLICE STATION

Menasha-The number of transients housed at the Menasha police station reached a new high Wednesday evening when 22 men were given shelter for the night. Two more My during the past few days.

#### HENDY BOWLERS RESUME SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Menasha-Hendy Recreation city eague bowling will be resumed on Hendy alleys Thursday evening, with the Gilbert Paper company team still in undisputed possession of first place with 15 wins and six osses. The squad has led the league since the opening day's play eight

Four teams are tied for second position, two games behind the The Engravers, leazue leaders. Arteo Inks, Acker Nite Hawks, and Meyer Service Station bowlers are all credited with 13 wins and eight

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-A dancing party was ponsored by the junior park board in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. A similar party will follow the Menasha-Sturgeon Bay football contest Friday evening.

Twin City Odd Fellows met in heir lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Degree work was done.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine was done. Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Mon-

day evening. A regular bi-monthly busines session is planned. St. Agnes guild met in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday after-

About 600 people were served at the cafeteria supper featuring the second day of the annual St. Mary bazaar in St. Mary school hall Wednesday evening. The sale and card party were continued Wednesday evening and will continue until the close of the bazaar Thursday eve

The Dum Dum club was entertained at the home of Mrs. P. Handler Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Theodore Pontow entertained the Double Four club at her home Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. G. Powers, and Mrs. John Block. The Mary principal, each spoke briefly club will meet next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Keifer with Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina,

> A series of weekly dancing par ties unde<del>r auspices of Menash</del>a Falcon Athletic association will continue in Falcon hall Sunday eve-

#### PLAN ORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL ART CLUB

Neenah-Initial steps have been taken toward forming an art club the hardest in Menasha's defense of lat the high school to study art by first place in Northeastern Wiscon- reading and engaging an instructor to preside over a class in both water colors, oil painting and drawing. be enlisted, and if a sufficient number of people are enrolled, an effort will be made to include a general art class as part of the study pro-

gram. The vocational school now has an arts and crafts course for the evening sessions. If the class is successful, much time is expected to be spent during the summer in paint-

#### REHEARSALS PROGRESS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

There Was a Princess," a play to be given by the Menasha high school Cue club, are progressing under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill high school dramatic coach. The date | Miss Nellie Douglas Wednesday eveof presentation of the play will be among the several extra curricular matters to be discussed at a general meeting of Menasha high school leachers Thursday.

#### **FALCON CAGERS TURN**

BACK BILLIARDS, 25-20 Menasha-The Falcon cage squad defeated the Palace Billiards, 25 to asha high school football game at

20, in Falcon basketball league play at Falcon hall Wednesday evening. the opening week's competition will be concluded by a tilt between the Sonnenberg Drugs and the All all city football aggregation, will Stars Thursday evening, and bemeet the Badger Bearcats, a twin tween the Aces and Palace Billiards, Friday evening.

#### KIWANIS BOWLERS MEET APPLETAN TEAM TONIGHT

club bowling team will meet an Appleton Kiwanis team in the third ald Smith, Kenneth Staffeld and pleton Kiwanis team in the third Walter Kenh. of a series of five matches on Hendy alleys next Tuesday evening. The Menasha quint has been defeated in the two matches bowled this season.

#### TWIN CITY BARBERS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Menasha-A special meeting of the Twin City Barbers' union, local 934, canal. The channel will be dredged will be held in the Peter Rasmussen shop, Neenah, at 8 o'clock Friday evening, according to Henry Van Devacht, union president. A num-ber of union activities will be dis-

#### NORTHRUP RECOVERS FROM BITE BY DOG

Menasha-H. M. Northrup Men- J. Lenz, Menasha; Ernest Christoph, asha, is convalescing at Theda Clark DePere; John Christoph, Milwaukee, hospital from injuries received when George and Edward Christoph of attacked by a dog about three weeks ago. Infection developed in Northrup's ankle after the attack, but steady improvement in his condition has been noted during the past few days and he is expected to return home early next week.

#### 40 FAMILIES CHANGE RESIDENCE IN MENASHA

Menasha-Nearly 40 families have changed residences in Menasha durregistered but pparently preferred ing October, according to water and to sleep in less crowded quarters light department records. Eight and left the station. The number of families moved into Menasha from lodgers, usually two or three during other communities, five have left the miker weather, has increased stead- city, and 26 have moved to different

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Look at that shine. I remember when old Pete was the best man in the park, but I'm afraid he's slipping."

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Ncenah — Royal Neighbors had a Halloween party Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Halloween games were played. Prizes were won by Helen Collins, Elsie Nooyen, Florence Thermanson and Anna Ochlke.

English Lutheran Neenah Circle Thursday afternoon at parish house.

"Brownie," Milwaukee ed with stereopticon slides.

Lichtfuss, Miss Celia Meyer, Miss from Twin City Cleaners.

Hildegarde Veit and Miss Estelle Scores -- Wickert Lumbers, 826, bach and Miss Catherine Urban. On the same afternoon at 4

Grade Girl Reserves held its first party at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening the Neenah high school Girl The T.

Mrs. McConnell to make arrangements for future activities. It set high single game of 217, L. Luebben each Wednesday evening between 6 second on 216, F. John, 204. and 7 o'clock as its regular meeting Menasha-Rehearsals for "Once time, A play has been selected for production. Rehearsals will start as soon as the cast has been selected.

> Eastern Star officers surprised ning at her home on Winneconneave in honor of her tenth anniversary as secretary of the lodge. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Diesterhaupt, Mrs. Alvin Staffeld, Mrs. Ross Austin and Daniel

High school Senior class is making arrangements for a dancing party on the evening of the Neenah-Menthe high school gymnasium. Menasha high school will be invited. Those in charge are Maxine Schalk, William Nash and James Schell with committees consisting of Hazel Buck. Miss Catherine Statz, Mrs. ers, Vernon Thorson, Byron Bell, John Kehl, C. Armus, W Boerson

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS MRS. JOHN CHRISTOPH

Neenah-Mrs. John Christoph, 56, resident of Nechah for the past 61 years, died shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home on E. Forest-ave. Apparently in the best of health during the day, she was seized with a heart attack. Mr.

Mrs. Christoph was born Oct. 15.

1885, at Puzerlin, Germany, and came

Christoph died three years ago.

to Neenah when five years of age. She was a member of St. Paul English Lutheran church and its societies and of the American Legion Auxiliary. Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Henry Wickman of Appleton; Mrs. Ray Packard and Mrs. A. Neenah. There also is one brother, Ferdinand Boetcher, who resided with Mrs. Christoph, and 17 grand

The funeral will be held Saturday

#### WERNER WINZ Menasha -Funeral services for

children.

Werner Winz. 90. Menasha pioneer. nome, 612 Milwaukee-st at 8.30 church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John Hummel officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. A. W. ANDERSON W. Anderson, who died Monday, was ular sleep.

#### HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

Thalke and Tom Kuether vied for individual honors in Commercial bowling league Wednesday evening during the weekly matches at Neenah alleys, the former getting 612 da Clark hospital. Olmstead entertained the St. Paul the other states and 153 and Thermansen also got high single game on 238.

highway editor will speak to Knights | team game on 976 and high team | Theda Clark hospital. of Pythias at its annual banquet series of 976, 930 and 843 for a 2,at 6:30 on the evening of Nov. 3 at 739 total. Badger Paints had a 972 shoulder blade Wednesday night Castle hall. His talk will be illustrat- for second high single score. Dra- while practicing football at the heim Sports.won three from Krueger Hardwares; Weinke Grocers won lineup for the remainder of the sea-The A. V. club met Tuesday eve- three from Kraemer Meats, Super son. ning at the Y. W. C. A. The business | Services won a pair from Wieckert session was followed by a Halloween Lumbers, Sawyer Papers won the PLAN FORMAL OPENING party, with 39 girls present. Activ- odd game from Hardwood Products ities were in charge of Miss Martha and Badger Paints won a couple

Krecji. Flashlight pictures were tak- 896 and 858; Super Services, 870, 847 en by F. L. Fadner. The evening and 869; Twin City Cleaners, 780, closed with a luncheon served by a 791 and 861; Badger Paints, 871, 972 committee composed of Miss Bea- and 860; Hardwoods, 809, 883 861; building of modernistic trice Thorson, Miss Lorainno Mer- Sawyer Papers, 976, 920 and 843; Draheim Sports, 857, 916 and 833; o'clock, 32 members of the Seventh 711; Kraemer Meats, 805, 875 and

to the Y. attic for a Halloween Neenah alleys, appearing in old time of marble into grave stones. The Dramatic club met for the bernice Christofferson rolled high SET HEARING DATE on 511. Mildred Jasperson from Kraemer Meats and Rose Leaf Beauty Shop won three from Haase.

Klinke and Rhoades. Scores --- Haase,

ley, Elenore Wauda, Eunice John- Barth, Miss Angeline Long and Miss son, Lucille Osborne, Natallie Colle, Grace Noe. This team has captured Clyde Anderson, John Farmakes, several state tournaments and has Herbert Pagel, Ross Bennett, Donald an all-star lineup. Two weeks ago Raiche, Dorothy Olson, George Dix, the Neenah team bowled this team Grace Vogt, Althea Coy, Ethel Rog- at Racine and won the match by a good margin.

#### **BUILD NEW LAUNDRY**

department to John Waupaca to erect a Main-st for a laundry. company of Oshkosh

### Get Up Nights?

drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that from your druggist. After

Neenah - Mayor George E. Sande and Chief of Police Charles Watts Jacob B. Andrews of Washtenaw-co attended the closing session Thurs. has been asked to aid in the search. day of the police school sponsored at So far the sheriff hasn't sworn in Madison by the University of Wis- any extra deputies.

Milton Fuss was home from Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the funeral of George Eblers.

Kendrick Kimbali has returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimbail.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller and Mr. and Mrs. George Byron and son, the latter of Racine, left Thursday for Minneapolis to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game Sat urday afternoon. Jr., is a member of the Wisconsin

A son was born Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Homblette, S. Commercial st. Elmer and Lucille Goodman had

their tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital. George Julius, Harrison st, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

June Humphrey submitted to a major operation Thursday at The-William Scherer and Willis

Schreve have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. J. P. Prebensen submitted Sawyer Papers rolled high single to a major operation Thursday at

Ralph Stiegier received a cracked high school. He will be out of the

#### FOR MONUMENT FIRM Neenah-The formal opening of

the Twin City Monument company's new building on Main st will be held Saturday and Sunday, according to measuring 36 by 110 feet, has just been completed. It is of stone and 838, and Weinke Grocers, 883, 907 the large blocks of granite from which tomb stones are made. Atten-The Ladies league held a Hallow- dants will be on hand to demonstrate Reserve club met later adjourning een party Wednesday evening at the methods used in turning blocks

Neenah-Peter J. Ladd, 84, arrested a week ago on a charge of burglary in the night with intent to commit larceny, waived preliminary examination at 40 o'clock Thursday morning in municipal court. Judge Silas Spengler set 10 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 17 as time for a hearing. He was arrested when it is alleged he was discovered removing a quantity of butter from the Neenah Dairy company factory on

### FOR MYSTERY PLAY

the cast of "The Thirteenth Chair," a three-act mystery play to be presented during November by the high school Thespian club, are being held by Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, speech instructor. The cast calls for 14 characters which will be selected from 30 boys and girls. This will be the club's annual offering and the first mystery play it has attempted. Rehearsals will start immediately following the selection of the cast.

### **Lost Ugly Fat**

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every woman looks her loveliestnot skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who -- thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:

weight since taking Kruschen Salts, started using them in July last, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have acquired of my dressmaker my measgrements, which in August last were: Last week they were:—Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R., London, England. A bottle of Kruschen Salts that

LITTLE BROWN JUG. CLUB CONFERENCE NOTED GRID TROPHY. Neenah-A group of women went **LOST AT ANN ARBOR** o Oshkosh Thursday afternoon for

the annual fall conference of the pixth district, Wisconsin Federation Ann Arbor, Mich .-- (49)-The Little f Women's clubs, at the Twentieth Brown Jug, prized University of Century club. Those in attendance Michigan football trophy, and the included the district officers, counvictor's award in Michigan-Minne-

> is A. W. O. L. Students who believed the jug found last night after a frenzied search received a shock this morning when Franklin Cappon, of the Michigan coaching staff, pronounced the find a rank imitation. "This." said Cappon, viewing yes

terday's find, "is just another jug. It's not the jug." The jug found last night was

painted to resemble the original. but was crudely done. And so the search was on again. The jug has never missed its place on the sidelines of a Michigan-Minnesota game in 28 years—and the Minnesota game is Nov. 21 this year.

Students believe some sort of dark plot is underfoot.

#### SCOUTS TO MEET Menasha-Troop 14, Congregation-

al boy scouts, will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening. Work on troop projects will be continued and plans made for a number of Saturday outings.

#### UNCHANGEABLE

"Surely you're not the big boy who lived next door to me when I was a little girl?" "No; I'm the little boy who lived

next door to you when you were big girl."—Tit Bits.

Denver ..... 40 Galveston ........ 66 Kansas City .... 44 Milwaukee ..... 40 sota football games for 28 years, still

St. Paul ..... 40 Seattle ...... 50 Washington ..... 56 Wisconsin Weather

Rain with some snow probably to night and Friday; little change in temperature.

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THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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#### General Weather The deep "low" which was center-

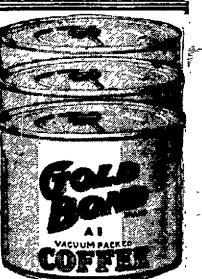
ed over western Lake Superior yes terday has decreased in intensity and remained practically stationary and now overlies the state of Win consin. It has caused unsettled weather over the northern and northeastern parts of the country and light rain over the upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys and the lake region. This disturbance is followed by high pressure over the northern Rocky Mountains which is

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### Neenah-Herb Thermansen, Frank

Candles increased its lead by taking three games from Raebartsecks, Kimberly-Clark won a pair from Jandreys, Neenah Alleys won two

Klinke and Rhoades, 750, 665 and 694; Beauty Shop, 750, 705 and 759; Kraemer Meats, 689, 732 and 789; Neenah Allevs. 723, 744 and 764; Jandreys, 686, 778 and 712; Kimberly-Clarks, 733 659 and 714; Raebartseck, 727, 757

684. The Racine Ladies' bowling team will come to Neenah Sunday afternoon to roll a return game with the Neenah Manufacturers' Ladies team at Neenah alleys. The visiting lineup includes Miss Leona Mertins.

Neenah-A permit has been grant by the building inspection Emerick of building on The lot is owned by Neenah, but negotiations are now in process of completion for purchase by Mr. Emerick. The cost of the building is estimated at \$3,-900. Fluor Brothers construction

held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. William Komminski. Burial was at St. Patrick cemetery. The pallbearers were William Campbell, William Austin, William Clifford, Albert McMahon, Frank Broeren and Louis

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results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containwere neld at the Laemmrich funeral ing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and ef-Thursday morning and at St. Mary's fectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) four lays, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after fully satisfied-money back. Neensh - The funeral of Mrs. A. this cleansing and you get your reg-

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### DON'T DISARM, FORMER LEGION **LEADER PLEADS**

#### Reduction of Armed Forces Won't End Wars, Col. **Roy Farrand Holds**

"With all Europe on armed camp, with potential enemies brought thousands of miles nearer our shores by the increase in transportation facilities, and with the United States holding a position in the world that makes it peculiarly the object of us of we fail them by placing our cependence upon leagues and treaties and throw into discard that clause of the preamble of the Constitution which enjoins us to provide for the national defense? "questioned Colonel Roy F. Farrand, president of St. John Military academy at Delafield, in his address, "Why Disarm?" at the seventy-first anniversary dinner of the Episcopal church Wednesday evening.

Dispelling any erroneous impression that he might be making a brief for war, the former Wisconsin commander of the American Legion declared that war can be ended no more by disarmament than the Chicago gangs can be brought into harmony by depriving them of their machine guns.

"You can no more end war by reducing our armed forces than you can end fires by cutting down your fire department," he asserted. With the statement that down through the age, since 412 B. C., there has been written in flaming letters across the pages of history the fact that the nation which no longer is able to protect itself from attack or invasion will surely fall, he pointed out the two periods in a cycle of against a proper preparation for na-Mentions Two Periods

One, he said, is immediately after a devastating war, when people's hearts are sick with the horror of what they have so recently experienced and when they are ready to follow any chimera that will promise to lead them away from the danger of a repetition of that experience. The second is when the generation which has experienced the war has passed away, and the succeeding generation, lulled by the false sense of security which years of peace have engendered, is unable to realize the possibility of war, or to appreciate the terrible suddenness with which it can spring upon them. It was this latter situation which pre-vailed in this country prior to 1917, he stated, and the former which ex-

He spoke of eras in history when this statement was proved, of the period following the Crimean war and the European wars which succeeded it, and of the conditions and attitudes of mind that existed in

"I think there is no more logical conclusion than that if England had been prepared there would have been no World War in 1914," he said. "Certainly if England in that year had been able to throw millions of trained and munitioned men into Belgium as she did in 1916, there never would have occurred that pitiful and heroic retreat from Mons, that stretched line of trenches from the North Sea to the Swiss border, that horror of unrestricted submarine warfare There never would have been a declaration of war between the United States and the Central Powers. Roosevelt's Advice

"If we had listened to the council of Theodore Roosevelt had had an efficient army to back up an efficient naval force, it never would have been necessary to sacrifice almost a quarter of a million men in killed and wounded, and untold billions of capital, to convince the enemy that we were after all a power to be reckoned with."

And today, he said, with unrest in Europe, conditions as they are in China and Japan, India aroused by its waking struggles, America thinks it sees a glimpse of the dawn of an era of peace, and sincere men and women are so bedazzled by the contemplation of such a possibly that they are blind to facts and deaf to

Applauding treaties but warning against too much faith in them. Col. Farrand said that he is in sympathy with every reasonable device that has been thus far suggested to promote peaceful adjustment of dispute between nations He saw no reason why, with satisfactory reservations, the United States should not have entered the League of Nations, or the World Court, and he lauded the Kellegg treatics

"I see no reason, however, why we should enter upon such experiments at the expense of the only proven method of preserving our integrity-proper multary preparedness, he remarked Until the emergency arises it is difficult to say if these treaties will work, and I think there is a danger that they may lull us into a false sense of security." Treaties Are Violated

Reminding his listeners that treaties in the past have been violated, that in 1914 Belgium was protected by a solemn treaty, the speaker referred to the Kelogg treaties as "a noble experiment, like the Eighteenth amendment."

"They are like the aeronautical inventor who has such an abiding faith in his new model airplane that he is willing to risk a trial flight without the customary parachute," he averr-

It was not Germany's preparedness that threw her into war, but the false philosophy of that country during two generations, he maintained. On the other hand he expressed the opinion that it was Switzerland's military system and universal military training and service that kept Germany from attempting to enter

the little republic. He exploded the theory that mili tary training promotes the war spirit, declaring that after boys have been subjected to years of military training they get sort of "fed up" on it, because the romance has been taken out of it, because it has been made so commonplace its power to

attract has been destroyed. "Do not forget, my friends, that When war comes it comes suddenly,"

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he, warned. "It's as logical to prepare for war after war has come, as it is to organize the fire department after your city is in the clutches of fire. Do not forget that America's splendid showing in the world war would never have been possible, had not fortuitous circumstances given us strong ailies to hold at a distance the trained armies of our enemies for more than 12 long months after our entrance into the conflict, before we were ready to place troops in the battle lines. It was 18 months before we had a complete army in the

U. S. Unprepared Then He drew a picture of the lack of of his jaw must have ached.

outpment and training when the March has been making faces at equipment and training when the United States entered the World war. we paid when we were presumably armed. God pity us when we are disarmed, if our treaties fail!"

envy and greed and misunderstanding Goodland, Jr., spoke of the city of Hyde is enough to make chills run what is posterity going to think of Appleton and its future, Bishop Har- up and down the spine of a polar wood Sturtevant of the activities of bear. Friday and Saturday, and the con- decided upon. firmation of a class on Sunday, C. C. Baker was toastmaster, and the Rev. delivered the invocation. The Rev. E. J. Fitzpatrick of P:ymouth was a guest. Letters from former rectors were read at the dinner.

About 150 attended the anniver- hausted by the battle. sary dinner, which was served in dining room elaborately decorated with autumn colors, pumpkins and candles by a committee made up of Mrs. H. F. Benke, M. T. Ray, Mrs. L. L. Alsted and Mrs. Moore.

#### INSTALL NEW HEATING SYSTEM IN WAREHOUSE

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### Frederic March Plays Dual Role As Jekyll And Hyde

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood -(CPA)- It ought to ake Frederic March some time to get his face back into shape after twisting it hither and you in his lately finished work as Dr. Jekyli and Mr. Hyde. Yet his face looked

all right today, though the muscles the camera for several weeks. Evconcluding with, "If that is the price ery time he made a worse one than before, Director Rouben Mamoulian called for a worse one yet. And March produced it. The outcome is In short speeches Mayor John that his final appearance as Mr.

the parish and the credit which is | Mamoulian and March worked out due the laymen, and Mrs. Luther seven different characterizations for Moore of the work of the women of the Dr. Jeykll and Mr. Hyde film. the parish, Dr. L. D. Utts, rector, an- There are four Jekylls and nounced the services for the remain- three Hydes. Which means that a der of the week, which include Holy couple dozen other characterizations. Communion services on Thursday, were tried before these seven were were tried before these seven were

When the Mr. Hyde of Frederic March first appears he is not a full H. S. Stanton of Sheboygan Falls fledged villain. As the picture progresses, Hyde becomes physically more terrible and at the same time Dr. Jekyll, in trying to conquer his evil self, grows more and more ex-

It was necessary to have the sev en characterizations both different and distinct. Dr. Jekyll must never in his struggle look too much like Mr. Hyde and Mr. Hyde in his tafamy must never look too much like Dr. Jekyll, yet each must decidedly resemble the other. Try it sometime on your mirror, which is what March did.

#### **URGES ADVERTISING TO** RELEASE BUYING POWER

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billions of idle purchasing power lying in the savings banks of the United States," he said. "There are millions of men and women whose incomes are beyond their immediate needs and who have been saving so much during the past two years that the savings banks are embarrassed with an over-supply of money," he said.

### **NEW PROPOSAL** ADVANCED AT **BANK HEARING**

#### Suggestion Made for Separating Two Wisconsin **State Bodies**

Madison -(P)- The legislative in

terim committee on banking had a new proposal to think over todaythe separation of the securities division from the public service commission and the naming of a qualifying board to guide country bankers in making security investments.

The committee can out of speakers yesterday afternoon and ended its

last public hearing on proposed changes in the banking laws. first of next week when its report to years have been increasing more the special session of the legislature mal and today there is more than 28 probably will be completed. One of the last things impressed

bonds and securities, a field in which he is none too well informed. R. B. Wood, an official of the

division, and which would have to ized upon for the protection of deapprove the bond investments of banks. He suggested that the sement separate from the Public Ser-"The average country banker has

had no experience investing in se-Wood said. "and there have been high pressure salesmen out in the counties selling all kinds of bonds, good, bad and indifferent." Another speaker, H. W. Bolens of Port Washington, formerly in the banking business, wanted to know

why the banks "can't lean to the farmers instead of buying bonds they know nothing about He criticized the limits of 90-day credit and invited anybody in the room to give him a definiton of a

"frozen asset" whch he, himself, described as merely a term that originated with the federal banking department and came to be applied to farm mortgages. Need Farm Mortgages "We were forced to get rid of our

farm mortgages," he said. will hold executive sessions until the bought government bonds and saw them go down to \$4, while the good old farm mortgages of Ozaukee-co were paid 100 cents on the dollar. When we get back to the point in upon the committee was that the this state where a bank can take small country banker needs assist a farm mortgage we'll get back to tance in investing his bank's funds prosperity. Let's get away from this 90-day stuff." The suggestions had important

bearing on the proposal to require Adams County State bank, proposed banks to set uside 20 per cent of the organization of a board which their deposits in secondary reserv could be tied up with the securities es that might be immediately real

positors.
With but one exception none of

the final speakers voiced any oppodid doubted whether the legislature problem. has the constitutional right to restrict group banking by refusing the hains deposits of public moneys and membership in proposed regional clearing house a sociations. He was R. B. Rowley, Madison legal ad-

Bolens declared that "unwarranted feat ' developed the term "froz-en assets" and was responsible for agitation against chain banks.

"When Baneshares was organized." he said, "that aroused fear passed on the fear to the vote-get-

ters and the vote-getters stirred up Riley S. Young of Darlen,

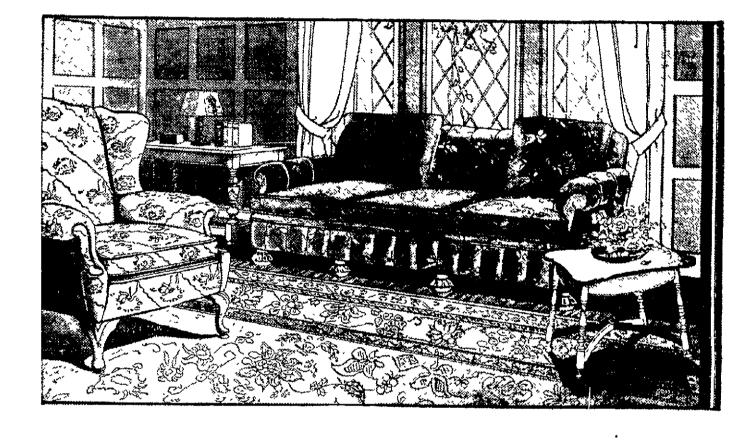
bank system proved to be the small banker's best friend by assisting curities division be made a depart- sition to chain banks. The one who him in handling his bond investment

A. B. Kenney, president of the Waunakee State bank, told the committee that his experience with group bank secured him of some of his orlginal opposition to them but said he thought it would be airight to restrict the chains to their present

St. Paul, Minn.-When Melvin J. Maas is not busy with his duties as congressman in Washington or commanding the flying unit of the among the bankers. The bankers Mannesota naval reserve, he can attend to whatever aerial police work comes to hand. He has been appointed a flying cop by the public safety commissioner.



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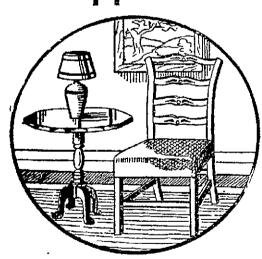
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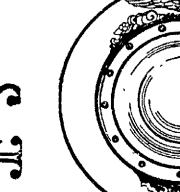
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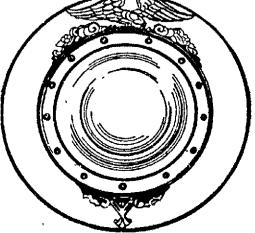
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Oct. 31—Carroll at Ripon. \*Indicates Midwest conference AWRENCE college fotball team will rest this weekend for the first time since the season opened with Marquette in Milwaukee, the weekend of Oct 20 No game is scheduled for the Blue

Oct. 31-Augustana at Monmouth.

and White this week However, Coach Percy Clapp has not knocked off very many drills because he still has a lot he'd like to show his proteges before they resume wars at Waukesha, Saturday, Nov. 7. Winner over the down staters in a non conference game here a week ago, Coach Clapp hopes to show the world the victory wasn't lucky The Nov 7 game is a conference tilt and Carroll's homecoming And what would be nicer than to put a crimp in the Pioneer homecoming just as Ripon did here last

After the Carroll game at Waukesha, the Vikings will come back to their home lot where they will meet Carleton college of Northfield, Minn, in the last game of the season. Reports are the Carls don't look so good this fall

With Lawrence idle, and Beloit meeting Knox in a Midwest conference game, there is only one Big Four game this week, Ripon vs Carroll at Ripon in the Crimston homecoming feature The Crimson is doped to win easily and cinch its claim to a Big Four grid title

Carleton college plays Grinnell in a non Midwest game Friday, Cornell goes to Coe college Saturday and Monmouth and Augustana clash in another non conference game Sat-

#### BELOIT CELEBRATES Beloit-(49)-Beloit college grid-

ders expect to meet an evenly matched foe here Saturday when Knox college arrives for the annual home coming game. With the exception of two men,

the squad will be in good shape plysically to meet the invaders. day night with a smoker for the col-

#### WISCONSIN WORKS ON GOPHER PLAYS

#### **Buckets Goldenberg Returns** . Wearing Mask Over His their comrade a military burlal that for him to the cemetery. Penn Wounds

Madison-(A)-The Badgers got a taste of what Minnesota is likely to offer in the way of an offense when the freshmen ran off Gopher plays in scrimmage yesterday.

Wearing the maroon and gold yes terday of Minnesota, the frosh open ed up with everything the scouts brought back from Minneapolis last The lighter and less experienced freshmen did not make much headway but Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite seemed far from sat-isfied with the Badgers' defense

Coach Thistlethwaite gave particular attention to the second defense Jim Wimmer played quarterback and Joe Linfor and Walter McGuire worked at the halves Schneller held down the fullback post.

Buckets Goldenberg returned to

uniform and some scrimmage with the reserves but he was forced to wear a cumbersome mask to cover the cuts received in the Penn game. The blocking quarterback is expected to be only in an emergency Doug Simmons, scrappy center, was in jured yesterday and his playing Sat

urday is problematical. My Ubl and Ken McDougall, the main spark plugs in the Gopher backfield, were spotted by the Bad gers as the freshmen went through the Minnesota plays and Coach Thistlethwaite and his aides at tempted to accurately depict the pair's duties in the northerners' run

ning and passing game. A good spirit existed in the Badger camp yesterday It was not one of overconfidence The Penn setback apparently was effective in showing that a victory over Purdue will not win the other games on the sched

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

following an injury during scrimmage, Lou Little found it difficult to turn on the bench and watch his men when the play was at either end of the guiding so he swiped a pro-ferso s (wivel chair .. Five of the Columba players are from they are He-Lawrence Mass wit Grenda, Matal, Linehan and Matal and Linehan classmates at Roxbury Albie Booth caught cold recently he said it was caus-/ a dieft that came through the

ir the Georgia game The Gian swill W MREY field Los Angeles, as their 1 '2 training base

### Sturgeon Bay Battles Menasha High Gridders At Pail City Tomorrow

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Sturgeon Bay at Menasha (night.) Oconto Fall at De Pere.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE Neenah at Shawano. Kewannee at Algoma. Two Rivers at Kaukauna. Clintonville at New London (non

ENASHA high continues to reign supreme in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference and its victory over Kewaunee high by a score of 38 to 14 would seem to

### ARMY BURIES ITS FOOTBALL DEAD IN "POINT" CEMETERY

Sherldan

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer TEST POINT, N. Y. —(A)-'Army turned its back on tragedy today, tried to forget for the moment the fresh grave of Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

Jr., and thought only of the Army On the bulletin boards was the of ficial announcement. "Army begins today intensive practice for the football game Saturday with Colorado

college" Mr and Mrs Richard Brinsley weight championship Sheridan, father and mother of the Army end who died of a broken neck suffered in gridiron battle with Yale, together with another son, Gerard, train to Augusta, Ga

of the second year class, honor man pounds. and soldier, was written "Died of injuries accidentally received"

for dignity, impressiveness and depth of feeling has never been surpassed on a knoll overlooking the Hudson his classmates, the football squad, ler sounded "Taps" Then in the late afternoon the en- marching tune

nents that it means to go through the season unbeaten. Six touchdowns is four more than the team scored in any previous game, indicating that the big fellows have improved their offense.

Four of the other leading teams held their place right below the topnotchers by winning or tying in the last series. West De Pere high, which was held to a 6 to 6 tie by New London, now has company in second place, as Oconto Falls, Sturgeon Bay and Kaukauna moved ahead by winning from Oconto, 19 to 0, from Two Rivers, 40 to 6, and from De Pere, 20 to 6, respectively. 00 Oconto, a third place team last week. was the only one of the pennant contenders that slipped a cog, dropping

to seventh place
Games Follow Dope Results of the last games were much as forecast, except in the Oconto Falls Oconto game. The Oconto team ran into mud for a second time this fall, and was ineffactice without a chance to apply its passing attack.

Will Sturgeon Bay be able to stop Menasha Friday night at Menasha is the question uppermost in the minds of the fans who follow the league's affairs On a dry field the game should prove to be close, with the Menasha eleven matching its powerful, driving plays and occasional passes against the speedy ground plays and aerial attack of Sturgeon Bay

Oconto Falls at De Pere One other game will be played Friday, that between Oconto Fails and De Pere at De Pere, with the Falls looking like the winner on its recent victories, and the fact that De Pere lost its quarterback, Harold Schumerth, for the season.

Interesting competition is promised in Saturday's contests. West High and Oconto, old rivals, will battle at Oconto, Kewaunee and Algoma will resume their neighborhood feud at Algoma, Neenah will invade Shawano for a severe mpressive Ceremony Marks test, and Two Rivers will try to win its first conference game at the Last Tribute to Cadet expense of Kaukauna high. New London plays a non conference game with Clintonville

#### **CANZONERI DEFENDS** JUNIOR WELTER TITLE

Newark, N. J. -(A)- Tony Canzoneri of New York, holder of two world's boxing championships, defends the lesser of his titles, the junwelterweight championship, against Philly Griffin of Newark in a ten sound bout at the Newark armory tonight. In addition to the 140 pound crown he won from Jackie Kid Berg, Canzoneri holds the light-

Griffin, whose reputation depends on local expected to provide much serious opposition for the champion. To and a daughter, Mrs J L. Herman, make sure that it would be a title were on their way back home by bout, the New Jersey state athletic commission subjected Griffin to a In the Army records, across the special weighing yesterday and found name of "Dick" Sheridan, president him well under the limit at 1882

The corps railied yesterday to give funeral march, led a majestic way

Behind the flag-draped casket, rest ing on an artillery calsson drawn by in West Point history. In full dres seven horses, plodded a calvary horse shouldering their rifles, they guard-draped in black. Sheridan's boots ed him in honor as he lay through set backward in the stirrups, ahead the day in the tiny Catholic chapel walked the priest in his cossack and robes, behind trudged the mourners, His Catholic comrades went to a he was lowered into his grave as the last requiem mass with him there priest prayed again. his company in the morning and in the afternoon fired three volleys and the post bug

relatives, officers and Yale mourn ers, Captain Albie Booth and Head ed back in the gathering darkness Coach Mal Stevens, attended the down the long hill to the barracks solemn burial services in the chapel | while the band swung into a blithe tire corps, military band at the head hind them, and the Army has to beating out the measured tread of a move forward

### Chaff'n ChatteR

Optimism?

boxing and other public hall James J. Johnston, former Boy Banletic affairs

Scholarly Perils

medicine at the University of Minnesota, the other day remarked that college youths, recklessly exerting themselves in competitive sports for the glory of dear old Whoozis, may cause themselves great bodily harm But then, doctor, a person could fall out of a window in the library, too,

Prosperity

It was estimated that all the way from 500 to 2000 Texans good and true made the long trip from Texas to see their football team play in Harvard Stadium You might sav that was a benefit game for the rail-

Dallas to Annapolis Southern Methodist University players get around over the country a bit, too. They play the Navy at Annapolis and go to the other coast ir December to meet St

Yanks Building With the arrival of Frank C osetti the sensational Pacific Coast League | home run.

shortstop, and Eddie Farrell, former VIDENTLY Madison Square Giant, the Yankees expect to plug Garden is of the opinion that Infield gaps that were costly during profit during the next three years came to New York in the \$100 000 That sum at the rate of \$15,000 a deal along with Lyn Lary, is slated year, is what the Garden is paying to go. Cy Perkins, the catcher, also dit of Broadway, to conduct its ath. is about to be separated from the pay roll. And Joe Sewell won't be there in 1932. Waivers were asked three times on Sewell during the last Dr H. Marx White professor of season, and each time the Boston Braves refused to waive.

Der Maxie Coming

Herr Schmelling's eye trouble has this country to start an exhibition tour Dec 15 It was this writer's opinion all along that the eye would get better. And it will be better than that when "der shompeen" looks over the box office reports on his

This Ball and That The American League may adopt for next year the ball with a heavier cover used in the National League last season. President Barnard probably will recommend to the magnates meeting in December that the National League ball makes for a more spectacular brand of baseball But-Burleigh Grimes pitched a near no-hit game with the American League ball in Philadelphia And Pepper Martin did a few tricks that were fauly spectrcular worle the American League ball was being used in Philadelphia, including a

### **PURDUE THROWS ITS GREATEST STRENGTH** AGAINST CHICAGO

Bcb Zuppke to Use More Veterans Against Northwestern Eleven

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO — (P) — Saturday

promises to be the worst of Saturdays for Chicago Maroons Purdue is on the warpath Upset by Wisconsin in their first Big Ten game of the season, which meant virtual elimination from the championship race, the Boilermak

ers now figure some consolation may be gained by outscoring other op ponents by as great margins as pos sible. Also, they yearn to give the Maroons a larger beating than their neighbor, Indiana, did last week The Hoosiers made up for previous failures against Chicago by winning, 32 to 6.

Purdue's forces think they will be able to smach Chicago around even more severely than the Boller. makers of 1928, who turned in a 40 to 0 triumph. For the first time of the season, Purdue has all its man power ready, while Chicago, feeble enough at the start of the cam-paign, will lack three of its best, Stanley Hamberg, guard; Pete Zimmer, fullback, and Don Birney, half-

Badgers Replace Losses Wisconsin is busy making last minute alterations to replace losses, in time to give Minnesota a tussle. Jim Wimmer probably will start a quarter in place of Buckets Goldenberg, who was injured in the Penn sylvania game, and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite is trying to locate a starter for Walter McGuire, the Hawanan halfback in case the latter is unable to play. The Badgers fear Minnesota's passing game and have worked against aerials all week. The Gophers, in better shape than ever are smoothing up their offense.

There may be more veterans in the Illinois lineup Saturday against Northwestern. Bob Zuppke's sopho mores have failed to show speed enough to handle their formations and several letter winners from last season, have been moved up to the first squad The Wildcats were given another scrimmage yesterday to shake out any traces of overconfidence, and will have all hands, with the exception of Harold Weldin, center, and Reb Russell, fullback, ready for the contest Bob McDonald will start at center, with Olson at full, and Al Moore at half in place of Ken Meenan.

Hoosiers vs. Ohio Indiana is planning an offensive battle against Ohio State with pass es predominating The Buckeyes, however, in addition to smoothing their defense against passes, have prepared two backfields to alternate against the Hoosiers, and plan to stick to the powerhouse attack. Coach Burt Ingwersen of Iowa

has moved Moore and Pickering, a pair of sophomores, into his regular line, and with Joe Laws, the southsational form in practice, the Hawk eyes are confident of defeating George Washington university Sat-

Michigan and Notre Dame were scheduled to head east today to meet Princeton and Carnegie Tech, respectively. Bill Hewitt is certain to start at fullback for the Wolverines, leaving Captain Roy Hudson and Jack Heston to share a halfback 10b Coach Hunk Anderson had named complete teams to three against the Skibos Saturday.

#### Why shouldn't his mind wander?

If Coach Percy Ciapp of the Law ience college football squad should wax sarcastic with Lardner Coffey. big tackle and ask him where his mind was-in Europe?-perhaps he wouldn't be far from wrong For last summer Coffey was big

brother and protector for some 14 girls, members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the tour taking the party through England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France So if his mind turns from football

on certain occasions, well, why shouldn't it—England, Switzerland France, 14 girls and that 20 cents he is alleged to have gambled at Monte Carlo-you'd recollect too P S. Coffey's aunt accompanied the party, too.

Madison, Ind.—Rosy Baker, An business will earn at least \$45 000 the 1931 season. Jimmy Reese, who derson, Ind., outpointed DeWitt New York, outpointed Buddy Got Young, Carrollion, Ky , (8)

Grand Rapids, Mich. - Mart Le vandowski, Grand Rapids, outpointed Matt Agdie, Philadelphia (10).

Scores Rotary League

Irish . ..... 3 Germans ...... 1 8 .111 721 722 643-2102 Scotch (3) . .. 729 752 712-2213 Germans (0) .. 649 653 726-2038 read of the Purple backs coming and following the ball. American bowling team in the Ro-

tary league continued to make the

653 and 736 to 726. last night taking the Irish over the bumps. Gochnauer paced the win- tice for post-prandial declamations ners with a series score of 550 from from those five

games of 193, 215, 142. The game scores were 729 to 721, 752 to 722 and 712 to 643.

INTERLAKE LEAGUÉ W. L. Pct. Machines ..... 8 7 Electricians ...... 7 8 -400 Digesters ...... 6 9 Digesters (2) . . 884 905 821-2620 appearance of a rag doll about to Electricians (1) 723 848 895-2486 fall apart Only when called on to Office (1) 823 805 842-2475 Construction (2) 890 829 833-2552

Yard (2) .. . 903 923 812-2635 Yard Bowlers continued prove their margin of lead in the In gain No back ever can say Rentterlake league last night on Elk al leys, winning two from the Ma chines C Schink with a 217 gave Rentner is galvanized into a whirlspite a 206 by Deeg of the Ma- ference, the best forward passer and chines In the third game Diener flopped to 85 for the Yards and Schink to 120 and the Machines won.

A Braasch with 150, 137, 163-450 paced the Construction team to two wins over the office. The scores were 890 to 828 and 829 to 805. The Office victory came by a score of 842 to Digesters won the first two games

723, and Van Handel's 193 the seca count of 831 to 895.

### **BASEBALL LEADERS** HONOR COMISKEY

Simple Funeral Attended by tures to him" Largest Crowd in Chicago = History

Chicago —(A)— Baseball's leaders me to Chicago today to bid a final farewell to Charles Albert Comiskey, owner of the White Sox Funeral plans called for extreme

simplicity, but it was expected to be one of the largest in Chicago's his tory. Not only were notables of the sport to attend, but the huge num ber of friends of the "Old Roman" gathered to pay their respects. The active pallbearers were Pat-

rick Nash, Urban Faber, John P Harding, Ed Fleming, Judge Henry teson and William J. Leahy. Ken esaw Mountain Landis, commissione of baseball, John A Heydler, presi dent of the National league, and William Harridge, president of the American league, which Comiskey helped organize, headed the list of baseball powers, and presidents of other major league clubs were to at tend the services.

The latter included Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red McAvoy, vice president of the St Louis Browns, Clark Guffith, president of the Washington club, Alva Bradley, pres ident of the Cleveland Indians, and Frank J Navin, president of the Detroit club, and vice president of the American league Phil Ball of St Louis, John Shibe of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Col Jacob Ruppert, president of the New York Yankees were ill and could not attend Connie Mack was to represent Shibe.

San Francisco - Gaby Bagdad, man, Vallejo, Calıt, (10)

McKeesport, Pa --Battling Gizzy, Donora, Pa, outpointed Harry Forbes, Indianapolis (10).

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# Bowling Wildcat Backs Are Steady, Unaffected Group Of Boys

→ HICAGO —(CPA) — Northwest-8 1 .889 not be the greatest offensive combination in the history of football, onto a field in tears, ready to die for dear old alma mater. The lads race a runaway last night when it another day.

won thies more games on Elk al-To them football is a game to be any stimulus other than that gen-The Scotch also won three games erated naturally by the heat of combat Richard Hanley gets no prac-

Ernest (Pug) Rentner, a blond juinherited a vast store of reticence from his German forebearers and speech of five words is a Ciceronian drills industriously but always with an air of extreme boredom and the ing rooms. come to life and then he punishes scrubs and freshmen with ferocity Machines (1) . 825 899 862-2586 Unlike many backs Pug enjoys bruising part of the game that is responsible for many a Northwestern ner did not block for him. But once the whistle blows a game into action them the first game and a 197 by C wind of power. He is the best all-Wassenberg swung the second, de around runner in the Western con the best defensive back. His de-

#### DREYFUSS SEEKS NEW MANAGER FOR PIRATES

New York -(R)- Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pi rates, is thoroughly non-committal from the Electricians and dropped about who may manage his team the third. A 178 by Frank in the next season although his present trip first brought the initial win 884 to to New York supposedly is concerned with shipping a new pilot Several ond by a score of 905 to 848. Kemke men are available for the job, he dropped to 63 for the Digesters in says, and he intends to look over the last game and the team lost by the eligibles before reaching a decision, which will not be made before the first of December

Dreyfuss has had no dealings with Wilbert Robinson, former Brooklyn manager who has been mentioned for the job.

"I have not had an application from Mr. Robinson," he said, "and

fense against forward passes astonishes every scout. Heres' the anuniversity's gigantic swer. Pug is a one-man track team backfield - Rentner, Potter, He can run the century in ten sec-W. L. Pct. Meenan and Olson or Russell-may onds, has done 6 feet 2 inches in hurdler. (In addition he puts the 6 .333 but it certainly is one of the most shot and throws the javelin well and insouclant. No oratory-not even may be a candidate for the decaththat of a Burke, Webster or Cal lon in the 1930 Olympiad. His speed houn-could arouse those young and jumping ability are great asmen into the hysterical frenzy of sets for pass defense. And he has American (3) . 656 768 736—2160 football fiction and you will never uncanny skill in diagnosing plays

Dick Hanley never worries about would rather live and play football Rentner breaking training rules. Pug is a social bust among the Northwestern coeds and his amuse-The Germans were the vic- won and they play just as hard as ments are simple. The night of tims, the scores 656 to 649, 768 to the occasion demands and without Northwestern-Nebraska game the writer found Pug sitting among the cowhands at a rodeo being staged in the Chicago Stadium. He wanted to learn if Reb Russel had been on the level with his tall stories of bucking broncos. You occasionally nior from Johet, Ill, is the most | find Rentner at Evanston's one mounconcerned of the quintet. Rentner tion picture palace but never at the Purple Pup.

A Social Bust

Rentner has one habit that give Dick Hanley chills. There's a five oration for the greatest halfback of foot woven wire fence bounding one the Big Ten season. Rentner does end of Northwestern's practice field, little to attract attention during and every evening when the workpractices He goes through the out is finished Pug always jumps that barrier on his way to the dress-

Atlhough George Potter has all the mental block, in scrimmage, does Rentner calmness of a Friedman or a Carideo. He makes mistakes, but they are the errors of inexperience and blocking and it's his liking for that has been his chief fault all season, and he likes uncovering pet-scoring plays until everything else is exhausted Potter is the absolute boss of the Wildcats on the field and he rules it like a Prussian field marshal. This year Northwestern is one of the fastest of midwestern teams in getting out of a huddle Reb Russell is too old a campaign-

er to be worried about any possibilities and the rebel believes he can master probalities. A strain of Cherokee Indian blood has leavened the more volatile Irish portion of Russel's makeup without detracting from his fighting spirit. Russell abhors casy football games. Give him a Notre Dame or Ohio State every Saturday and he would be happy for he likes to smash those big heavy lines where the going always is tough. Ken Meenan is very phlegmatic

for an Irishman and Oliver Olsonwell whoever heard of a hysterical Swede. Meenan's forte is blocking and backing up the line. Six feet 3 and 199 pounds, Kenneth is a real colossus as he stands close behind the Purple line of defense. Still he is very fast and a good ball carrier. Olson is one of the very best punters to show in the Big Ten since Harry Kipke's playing days at Michigan.

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### ORANGE GRID **TEAM TO SHOW** HERE SATURDAY

Battle Oshkosh Eleven in Last Fox Valley Conference Home Game

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS W. Green Bay ..... 5 0 1.000 E. Green Bay ..... 4 1 0 Appleton ...... 2 1 2 .667 Fond du Lac ...... 2 2 1 .500 Marinette ...... 2 3 0 .400 Sheboygan ..... 1 3 1 Manitowoc ...... 0 5 0

SATURDAY'S GAMES W. Gree : Bay 26; Oshkosh 6. E. Green Bay 46; Manitowoc 6. Fond du Loc 26; Marinette 6. Appleton 13; Sheboygan 13.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES Manitowoe at Fond du Lac. East Green Bay at Marinette. West Green Bay at Sheboygan. Oshkosh at Appleton.

PPLETON high school's Ramblers who have toured almost all the Fox river valley since their last appearance here will show on George A. Whiting Athletic field Saturday afternoon in their last home appearance in a conference

Victors in two games, tied in two and defeated in one the Orange hopes to add another win Saturday. Oshkosh has been defeated several times this fall and unless the Orange hands another trimming, Appleton prestige will suffer.

Oshkosh is accommodating Appleton fans in coming here Saturday originally the game was scheduled at the Sawdust city field. However, Appleton, because it was forced to play away from home so often, succeeded in getting Oshkosh to bring the game here. The gate will

Orange gridders all except to b in good shape for Saturday, even Mortell and Peotter who have been nursing injured knees. Braces have been secured for both boys so the

East Heaviest Scorer Scoring statistics for the Valley conference show East Green Bay with the best record. The Red Devils have counted 114 points and allowed but 19, thirteen of which were picked up by Appleton. West Green Bay is second with 91 points scored and 38 scored against it. Appleton follows with 82 in its favor and 44 against. Individual scoring honors now are held by Barrette, Fond du Lac, who took the ead with Mortell idle. Barrett has scored seven touchdowns and two points for a 44 total. Klicka

Mortell third with 33. Scoring statistics: TD EP Saf, TP Op. Marinette ..... 6 2 Oshkosh ..... 6 1 1 x—Field goal. INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

East is second with 42 points and

Barrett, Fondy ..... 7 Klicka, East ..... 7 xMortell, Appleton .... 4 Combes, Marinette ..... Deleiden, West ..... 4 Rosick, East ..... 2 Hill, West ..... 2 Denis, East ..... 2 R. Wolfe, West ..... 2 Froelich, Sheboygan .... 2 Verrier, Appleton .....

#### NOTRE DAME CAGERS TO PLAY 20 GAMES

South Bend. Ind .- (4)-Four eastern teams, Army, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Syracuse, will be met by Notre Dame's 1931-32 basketball team. The schedule stacks up as the most difficult the Irish ever have undertaken and includes 20 games.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 4 — Kalamazoo at Notre Dame; Dec. 8 - Adrian at Notre Dame; Dec. 12-Indiana at Notre Dame; Dec. 15-Purdue at Notre Dame; Dec. 21-Northwestern at Notre Dame; Dec. 31- Notre Dame at Northwestern; Jan. 5 - St. Thomas (St. Paul) at Notre Dame; Jan. 9-Notre Dame at Michigan State college; Jan. 12-Marquette at Notre Dame; Jan. 16 - Notre Dame at Pennsylvania; Jan. 23-Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; Feb. 1-Iowa at Notre Dame; Feb. 6—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh; Feb. 10—Syracuse at No-tre Dame; Feb. 13—Notre Dame at Western Reserve; Feb. 19-Notre Dame at Butler; Feb. 23-Michigan State at Notre Dame; Feb. 27-Army at Notre Dame; Mar. 4-Notre Dame at Marquette; Mar. 11-Butler at

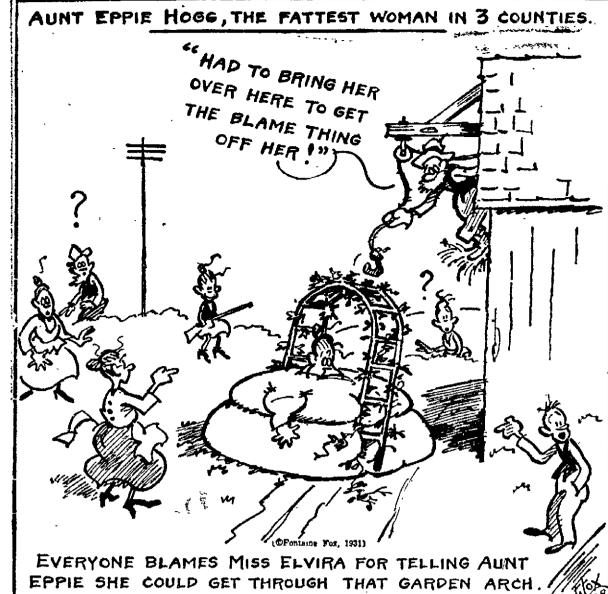
#### FORMER CUB OWNER LEAVES \$3,000,000

Chicago-(A)-The estate of the late Charles Webb Murphy, former owner of the Chicago Cubs of the National league, was estimated at \$3,000,000 in papers filed with the will for probate here yesterday. His widow, Mrs. Marie Louise Murphy was the chief beneficiary.

Seattle - Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City, stopped Herman Retzlaff, Minot, N. O., (2); Tony Portillo, Seattle, out-pointed Leonard Bennett,

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#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



### "Old Roman" Opposed Big Major League Ball Squads player limit in the majors to 50 men instead of 40, as it is now.

BY JOHN B. FOSTER if a player is sent out to a minor Copyright, 1931 EW YORK-(CPA)- Those in the major leagues who favor to fight his head off there to show the score that he can call upon to slicing down the player limit how good he is. I tell you they I'd have the same chance. But have lost one of their greatest don't do anything of the kind. They wouldn't get results. I'd just be champions in the death of Charles

man power is tied up by each ma- when they have a prospect of get- thinking that they were settled jor league club for the needs of the ting back to the Chicago club. If a down, just waiting to get back to club or the good of baseball.

A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago

"We are trying to make stars to order," he said just before his myself. I don't want it done by death. "We engage 40 ball players proxy." death. when we don't need 25 and we send a surplus around to be brought by the farming system?" some other man. How do we know ho₩ they are being brought up? to get any baseball out of them thought it would. It destroys too tions. They take it easy because himself. I'll name you 50 ball play- club will accuse another of treading 61 they expect to go back to major ers who were born that way and on its toes. The row will go back 33 59 league clubs. I've gotten that got to be big men in the game, for to the majors who shouldn't have 0 145 kind of report about them more every 50 you will name me who any more to say about minor

primary school course which arranged for them.

Once the New York American league club wished to increase the

league club to improve he is going He wants to have ball players by think they are settled for the next tying up that much more material year or two and they aren't going It was his theory that too much to get sore arms or broken bones on their own account instead of young ball player needs rough spots Chicago and the south side."

Comiskey openly advocated that sand papered down I want to do it be reduced to 25. "Then you don't think much of ter baseball," he said, "inside of a "Well, I've done it because others get players but on the part of the How do we know that we are going did it. It hasn't produced what I players to make good and get jobs." 82 44 when we shift the players around much of the independent effect of called chain store system. "Some 65 53 to so many minor league organiza- the young player. Let him fight for day there will be a mess. Some

than once. They try to tell me that came up through some sort of a leagues than the minors have

said Comiskey. 'Makes that many more dromes. Colonel Ruppert means well enough. the kids got out and played baseball

"You'd have bet year. The competition wouldn't be on the part of the club owners to

to any relations between major and minor leagues is to treat the little league right. Keep hands off their players and encourage them to become independent of subsidies."

say about the majors. All there is

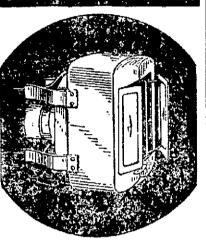
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### MORE STUDENTS TAKE COURSES IN BUSINESS

Depression Has Brought Change in Trend of Studies in Schools

BY LOUIS E. VAN NORMAN Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)—An increas

ing turn toward business careers on the part of college students, both young men and young women is noticeable in the registration at schools throughout the country. A survey of registration made by the national educational authorities show a very noticeable turn toward courses in business since the depression began. There is increased interest shown in vocational courses. which train the student for a job. This trend to business careers is

accompanied by a marked decrease in the number of students registering for the sciences, the strictly cultural arts, theology and other highly specialized studies. At the same time, educational courses in universities seem to be attracting more students and teachers colleges are filling up rapidly. This tendency is important to busi-

ness in other ways, notably from the consumer angle, a direct relationship between literacy and purchasing power has been traced by the United States Commissioner of Education.

More Purchases rank highest in education also take show greater per capita purchasing This, he believes, is the direct outcome of a better understanding between college men and women and business, as well as the result of a higher standard of living. Indeed, this higher standard of living and increase in economic wants is reflected in the per capita purchases through retail stores as shown by department of commerce figures. Naturally, in these purchases, books, newspapers and other periodicals

enjoy a much greater demand among people of higher education. Following out this idea and in an endeavor to capitalize this ever broadening flow of college students into business, several large department stores in western cities are reported by department of commerc trade investigators to have established "college boards." These boards give help and advice to students who are planning to enter business. They advise students, particularly young women, with regard to their wardrobe and general equipment. With this end in view, these boards begin to cultivate the future "co-ed" while she is still a senior in high school. The manager of one of these department stores put it this way: "Bring up a customer in the way she should go and, when she grows older, she will not depart from you."

Gets Advice Beginning with the girl's last year in high school, she is advised by a usually one of her fellow students, with regard to business methods. This representative also keeps the needs. Local ideas and preferences around a circuit. In fact, the whole are carefully observed.

### Human Side Of A Genius

Why Thomas A. Edison Was Unique Among America's Immortals By Lemuel F. Parton

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The bright, burnished market ticker of today, purring busily but not always happily under its glass porated then and the ticker men did primitive ticker of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company was getting windtd, trying to keep up with it. Day and night, with occasional rests on his newspaper couch, the still nameless and unincorporated youth had hovered over the instrument, and when, nobody was looking, ran his sensitive fingers over the mechanism.

This went on for about a week, and then, when the market was boiling, the thing broke down. Officials of the telegraph company, in broadcloth frock coats, with goose creases on their boots, stood about worried summoning helplessly, technicians and trying to round up the men who made it. Tinkering and imprecations failed. It didn't choose to run. General Marshall Lefferts, head of the company, heard someone speaking to him.

"I think I can fix that thing," said the voice. "Fix it!" roared the general He points out that states which scarcely noticing that the voice came from this young chap

the lead in per capita wealth and had been hanging around the last Edison mildly addressed the exasperated mechanic then occupied

with the thing's insides. "You got her hooked up wrong here," he said, "rig her with this rachet over here, like this." He was making some deft rearrangement of the complicated gears as he spoke.

He was interrupted by a busy whirring and clicking. The princess had awakened at the touch of the prince crashing the hedge of the and saved to the industry millions thorns-pick your own miracleand life stirred again in the temple

Three Hundred A Month "Who are you?" said the big boss of the office, an imposing man with a celluloid dickie and a diamond horseshoe in his cravat.

"I am Thomas A. Edison," said

the grinning lad with the shiny alpaca pants and one suspender, there tions in the school and aids in building up valuable good will at a time when the customer is most recep-

tive. Advertising campaigns follow

and, when the young woman enters

college, she is a well-informed custo-Another store is reported to have followed this matter into the colleges up when he was incubating an idea. and appointed "style advisers" to Some of his best "hunches" came help in selecting the sort of apparel from "just monkeying around." Old that is most appropriate and popu- John had occasion to remember one representative of the store, who is lar. Through advertisements, the college students are informed as to the ing through a little toy megaphone merchandise most suited to their and sending a tiny figure scurrying

by etching the name on something

They made him office superintendent at \$300 a month. He moved dome, bears the brass label, "M'f'd. over to Newark, N. J., got a nice, by T. A. Edison, Inc." The youth clean comfortable room and immediin the rumpled suit, sleeping on the ately littered it up with nuts and spread interest because of its new climate of the greater part of the pile of newspapers, wasn't incorbolts, alarm clock viscera, copper name and new methods of treat. United States, colds are prevalent, wire, sulphuric acid and the like, not even know him as T. A. Edison, But the whirring of those tickers until a few days later. The gold was to him the music of the considered one of the distressing corner had started the stock ex- spheres, and in partnership with symptoms of a "common cold." change doing a horn pipe and the Franklin L. Pope, he worked earn. Today these same symptoms are nates, many of these due to injuries in a track meet.

"How much do you want for it?" said the brusque General Lefferts. Edison later said he had intended tive residents. to ask \$5,000 but did not have the courage. He was trying to pump up on the number of cases of sinusitis in a certain percentage of individresolution to ask \$3,000 when Gen-

"Will you take \$40,000?" he asked. took care of it for him.

A Factory and Laboratory The first expenditures—even be- vance in their technique. fore Tom got a new suit-went to a he had. He was deep in studies of the motograph, automatic, duplex, quadruplex, sextuplex and multi plex telegraph systems-parrafin paper, carbon rheostat and microtasimeter. The succeeding years were prolific in patents. The quadruplex system of telegraphy was one of his greatest achievements

of dollars. In 1876, Edison established a little laboratory in Menlo Park, N. J. His inventions had brought him returns sufficient to make it possible for him to forget about moneywhich he did easily, as he plunged into his lifetime agenda of unsolved problems. Old John Kruesi, a faithful German and a good technician, was his assistant. Edison liked to fool with toys and would chuckle happily over some ingenious little

Old John used to frown at this at first, disapproving of such foolishness, but soon he learned that some of Edison's greatest inspirations came from just such trifling. He was never tensed, never wrought day when he watched his chief blowworld might well mark this day.

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Madison -- "Sinus trouble" is a very old disease that attracts widement. Many years ago the ache or large numbers of individuals have pain in the forehead and cheeks was faulty nares structurally; for ex estly to perfect and improve them. called "sinus troubles." Annually The next year the new rig was at this season of the year, changes ready for trial. It made the old in climate seem to be conducive to both, a cold and a faulty nose, ac

ticker look like a one-legged man the disease among many Wiscon- count for most of the cases of sin people. In hot climates, like sinusitis. Theoretically sinusitis the American southwest, the disease is practically unknown among na prevented and all nasal passages

for the past ten years would show an enormous increase over those of Much may be done to prevent sinus previous decades," declares the Edu- complication after a cold has start-Edison would. When the pay-off cational Committee of the State ed. came, there were no large bills Medical Society in a bulletin issued available and he went home to today. "Two reasons account for treated by shrinking the nasal mem-

ark. Forty thousand dollars was a or from secondary infection of actidy bit of money then but Edison's cumulations of mucous in the varfriends of those days said he didn't lous sinuses. Two sets of sinuses former locality. To prevent sinuseem to know or care how much are most commonly affected; the sitis;—avoid colds."

frontal, lying directly behind the eye-brows, and the auxiliary, which are in the cheek bones. If the drainage channels become blocked from congested mucous membrane WITH NEW NAME in the nose, enlarged turbinate bones, or the middle partition of the bones, or the middle partition of the is visiting in Door and Kewannesnose, the mucous is retained in the Aches and Pains Were fected from the nasal bacteria. At times, headaches and eye disturb-Known as Common Colds ances simulating true sinusitis may be due to pressure from the accumulated secretion.

climate of the greater part of the ample, high nasal floors, deviated septa, spurs, and enlarged turbi received during childhood and in sports. Either of these factors, or might be avoided if all colds were free and unobstructed. Practically, "Presumably, statistics compiled that is obviously impossible, so that uals at least, some sinusitis occurs

"Acute sinusitis is appropriately

"In the alternating hot and cold

Newark that night upholstered this: first, the more careful record branes to facilitate drainage; the with one-dollar bills. It was not ing and reporting of morbid condi- use of suction apparatus for the until six years lattr that Edison tions; second, the fact that unques same reason, and often irrigation: learned how to write a check. It tionably sinusitis is correctly diag- where the antrum is involved. These has been said that he hid the money nosed many more times than was same measures are usually advised somewhere around his room, but true even a short time ago. Two in the exacrebations of the chronic there is nothing authentic about important aids in diagnosing this type. The persistent use of bland this. Another account is that Pope condition, the X-ray and transillu- oils in the nose after alkaline garmination, are comparatively recent; gles is often helpful in alleviating more recent still is the great ad the dropping mucous into pharynx. Removal to dry, equable "Sinusitis is usually due to infec- climates frequently results in praclittle factory and laboratory in New-tion, directly from the ordinary cold, tical cures as long as the patient remains there; the allment may return if residence is resumed in the

#### SCHNEIDER VISITS IN DOOR, KEWAUNEE-COS

Congressman George J. Schneider Appleton, who is now on his annual tour of the ninth district, this week cos. The congressman holds conferences with his constituents on matters on which he can assist them in Washington. Wednesday the congressman visited at Luxemburg, Casco, . Kewaunee and Algoma. Thursday he was to visit Forestville

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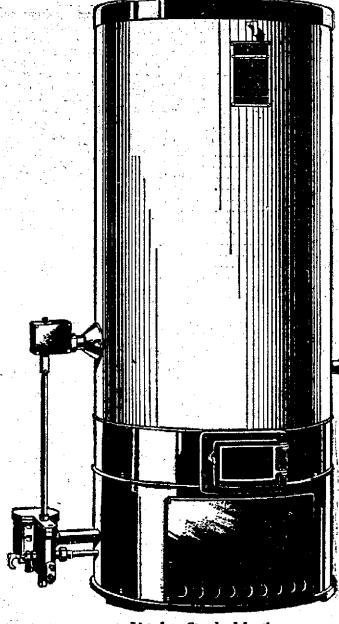
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### RAIL PROBLEM BIG ISSUE ON TRADE REVIVAL

Agreement on Pool of Revenues Expected During Conference

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Washington-Consideration of the ailroad problem remains uppermost in the minds of government officials as the biggest single step in the economic recovery of business.

Conferences between railroad excutives and members of the Interstate Commerce commission wil lead to an agreement on the details of the commission's plan for a pool of revenues derived from increased freight rates. The railroads through their committee, are proposing that railroad credit corporation, analogous to that formed by the banks recently, shall be set up and that deposits be made with it of freight revenues just as the banks are segregating 2 per cent of their deposits for general credit use.

In the case of the railroads, the new corporation will issue debentures which will be held by the railroads that contribute their freight revenues over and above existing rates. The money paid into the credit corporation will be loaned to the individual railroads that need it to help them pay interest charges. It may also be used to refund maturing obligations in the event that some railroads find it difficult to refinance securities that come due. The Interstate Commerce commission estimates that only about \$70,-000,000 will be needed in 1932 for refunding maturing obligations American railroads

· Help For Weak Roads It is figured that the railroad credit corporation will take in from \$1000,000,000 to \$125,000,000 in revenue from contributing railroads. Such a company could guarantee the payment of new issues of securities for weaker railroads and the new flotations would thus absorb \$70,000,-000 of private capital instead of taking any considerable portion of the credit corporation's funds. In other words the credit corporation, by reason of its situation as a virtual guarantor of the interest payments of weaker railroads, becomes itself a financial institution of potential

credit power. While there has been some critcism of the commission's plan for pooling increased freight revenues on the ground that it compels the strong roads to support the weak. this has subsided somewhat as the rail executives have realized support is to be obtained later on for regulating competing services and for any consolidation program.

Meanwhile there are reports of progress in the informal negotiations now-going on between railroad union officials and executives. It is recognized that under the machinery of the present law and steps to revise the wage scales might take a year or more to effect, especially if intelligence there. now is that voluntary cooperation between labor and the railroad companies will make it possible to effect certain economies in working rules or even in wage scales. It is calculated that a 10 per cent decrease in wages would save the roads \$200,000,000 and would enable them to plan their future with confidence. The step is being suggested as an emergency measure only and for one year's duration.

Possible Economies It is of course not the only way the roads can save money, as the commission in its recent decision pointed to various economies that can be made. Rrailroad consolidation and pooling of services are expected to furnish big economies and while much of this can be done under existing law, the roads hesitate to disturb their financial structures or make any inter-company agreements until the larger questions of con-

solidation are settled. When it is considered that the railroads purchase fully a billion and a half dollars of materials and equipment a year, some idea may be gained of the stimulus to business that would come from a stabilization of the whole railroad situation. The administration recognizes the urgent need for a settlement and between now and Dec. 1, when the plan proposed by the Interstate Commerce commission must be submitted for approval, official Washington will be busier with the railroad problem than any other factor in the general business crisis.

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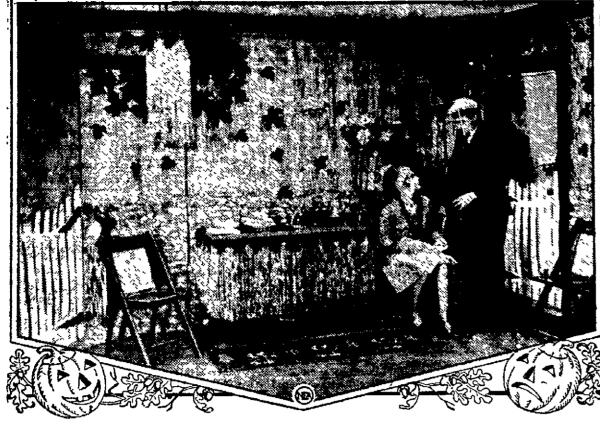
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### Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON ' Copflight 1931, By Cons. Press

New York -(CPA)-Four years after the war, David Lloyd George split the liberal party by ousting Lord Asquith Since then, he has slipping been steadily. Does this

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gift of and the tongues? Prophecies differ. He has performed mira cles even greater than that of Ai-McPherson in diving into the sea at Long Beach and emerging in

Lloyd George is the most versatile talker in British history. "Down with the dukes!" he shouted to the cousin Jacks, at a time when the dukes were merely museum pieces and weren't bothering anybody. Then, in a flash, his errant genius would turn from demagoguery to sound statesmanship — taxation, agrarian The boy became, instead, A. A. Mline reform,( international -affairs. The period of his rise to power was from 1906 to the war. He was, in fact, Britain's attorney at the peace conference. The world knows the story of his dominating and penetrating

istry, he made himself all but dictator during the four years after the war. He played the chief role in the Irish settlement. Then, in the sportbegan an eight-year fade-out.

He is now 68, recovering from a serious illness and a major operation. him out, for there is wizardry in the still unbroken. At Cambridge, he

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If the successor to Thomas A. Edison should come from the ranks of the research scientists, it might well be Dr. Whitney. He has advanced a ville Pavilion, Sunday. method to heat houses by radio, a "talking book" - he machine substituting for a reader —the "electric eye," and numerous other electrical wonders. He wat one of the first ex-plorers of talking pictures and television. After the sinking of the submarine S-4 at Provincetown in De cember, 1927, he headed the navy board for the development of a safe submarine. Scientific societies have overwhelmed him with honors.

From the Jamestown, N. Y. high school, he went to Boston Tech, gain ed a German PH.D. taught five years at Tech and joined the General Electric. He is 63, bronzed, rugged, active, happy and accessible.

H. G. Wells, school teacher, said to the headmaster: "That son of yours is a mathematical prodigy. He will become a great matchematician. successor to Lewis Carroll as the au thor of children's books, poet, playwright, author of detective stories He is now in New York to attend the opening of his latest play. "They don't Mean Any Harm."

"When We Were Very Young" Welding together his coalition min- | brought him \$125,000, with a sale of 1,000,000 copies, 500,000 of which were sold in the United States. "Winnie-The-Pooh" was also a winner The books were written for his small ing phrase, Stanley Baldwin swung son, Christopher Robin. "Mr. Pim from the heel and Lloyd George Passes By," his first pray, was a tre mendous success.

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An attic is just as good. Or, if boy and a girl are given opposite ou live in an apariment and have ends of the string and start to see neither, you can rig your entire which one can "eat up" the string home up with ghosts, owls, cats and first and get the date. If either goblins to give an eerie atmosphere jerks the string from the other, he the moment your guests enter the forfeits the date.

Dim your electric lights with hung on strings, bobbing into the faces cut out of yellow paper. Have dishpan for apples and races to see a scare-crow in a dark corner to who can peel apples without break-leer at folks. Skeleton faces are ing the skin, throw the skin over not bad for the farthest corners their left shoulders and make an and if you want to put a sheet initial with it first, are all good around them to hang like grave- stunts. Riding the broomstick is a clothes, that makes the picture per- pile of fun for children. You put a

Mystery's the Thing To start things right, you must broomstick, and give the rider a furnish an element of the unknown cane. He is supposed to balance

by giving all your guests masks the himself, lift the cane and fleck off minute they arrive. Black cat and the tops of both chairs the handker owl masks are appropriate for a chiefs that you put there. Halloween praty. Give your guests gay yellow caps, too, and aprons of decorative crepe paper certainly add least one way of having their for-It should be a "prowl party" as a witch or gypsy is excellent if

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should draw numbers from a witch-tell fortunes by cards, or you can es' caldron to find their partners. ring up a fortune game that is like Once matched up, each pair finds the old favorite "Pinning the tall the string matching their number on the pig." You have a big sheet and begins going upstairs, downtheir prize. Everybody will meet tunes you can think of summed up. everybody else many times in this You blindfold a guest, spin him maze and the hilarity will start. The prizes, at the end of the strings should be clackers, weird whistles, anything that makes a noise like fortune he designates.

Every Halloween party should

from the word "GO". Everybody she is good at the trick. You can get someone to call them. An accordian makes an ideal music for this. Halloween "Restaurant" The room where refreshments are

served, preferably the basement, stairs, around here and there to find of paper with all the various for should be hung with crepe paper moss, have a tree or two in the corner (made of pasteboard), plenty of around to confuse him, give him a spoony cats, one and a pig spacious table for refreshpointer and let the rest see which ments. These can be little chicken pot ples, hot rolls, pickles and coffee or sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts linish with a nice dance. It is most and cider, or anything you want.

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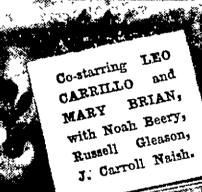
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### ROTARY CHIEF IS SPEAKER AT **CLINTONVILLE**

Tells Group of Organization's Part in International Activities

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Charles Symonds of Iron Mountain, Mich., district governor of Rotary clubs visited the Clintonville club Tuesday. The weekly luncheon was held Tuesday instead of Monday. Mr. Symonds spoke on the part that Rotary International plays in bringing about a better understanding between na-

Prominent Rotarians are taking an active part on such activities as the disarmament conference at Paris and the league of nations at Geneva. Other guests present Tuesday were H. Levisee of Oshkosh, a for-mer Clintonville resident, Frank Shauers and H. McCormick of Green

F. D. Wartinbee superintendent of a talk on the life of Thomas A. Edison, at the regular meeting of the Lions club Tuesday evening at their club house on Long Lake. A 7 Discussion of the annual poultry show to be given Nov. 16, 17 and 18 | 175. occupied the business session.

Miss Marcella Meilike entertained BURGLARS ENTER teachers of the public school Saturday afternoon at her home. Four tables of bridge were in play and a 5 o'clock dinner followed. High prizes went to Miss Helen Riorden and Miss Gladys Thomas.

Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Len H. Rohrer at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being their 15th wedding anniversary. The time was spent socially and a lunch was served.

A son was born Menday to Mr. Kaiser at their and Mrs. Joseph A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohloff Wednesday morning

at their home on South Main-st. Clintonville Royal Neighbors will attend sessions of the county convention at Waupaca Thursday. Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Lucille Zuhse and Adolph Otto both of this city on Friday Oct. 23.

Thirty children were examined Tuesday by Dr. Myra Burke and County Nurse Hazel M. Barton atthe monthly health center sponsored in this city by the Woman's club. Miss Amelia Metzner who has charge of this work was assisted by Mrs. A. L. Merrill and Mrs. H. G. Engel. The next monthly child health center will be held here Dec. At a regular meeting of the Order

of Eastern Star Tuesday evening, it was voted to hold 'their annual bazaar Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Masonic hall. An invitation was received from the New London chapter O. E. S. for members of the local chapter to attend initiation ceremonies there Monday evening, Nov.

A Halloween dance is being given by the O. E. S. in the Masonic hall in this city Friday evening. Dale Al-

singers were Everett Russell. Robert Ewald and George Farley, Miss Leone Jensen played the piano accom-

tor of the Waupaca Baptist church. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved and son Ralph, Miss Carrie Borg, Mrs. Peter and Mrs. R. J. Hanson at Neenah Sunday. The latter couple lived on a farm near this city for many years

from here went to New London Friday to help celebrate the birthday C. Fisher, Mesdames Elmer Plopper, Hoffman, J. Beals and Clara Bowker. were played and 1 luncheon was

A group of friends surprised Mrs Della Fritzen at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her seventieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mesdames E. Larson, M. B. Lendved, A. R. Billings, William Rosnow, Rueben Lendved and Mary

#### **CO-OP MEMBERS BACK** FROM CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent London Pure Milk Products cooperto cooperative methods of market-Christianson of the state association.

Directors of the New London as sociation will meet during the coming week at Labor hall. Those attending the convention were Herbert and Herman Stitchman, Joseph Marasch, Forest Wilson, George Mc-

#### Elroy and Curtis Rogers. **NEW LONDON GIRL IS** STUDYING DENTISTRY

New London-Miss Irene II. Walfrath is one of the four coeds enrolled in the Marquette university Dental school this year. This is the largest woman's curollment in the dental he fell from & sile on the Elmer school, three being the greatest number in previous years. The other woof Milwaukee and Miss Margaret M. McFacinne of Wankeeha.

#### THREE CLOSE RACES IN BOWLING LEAGUES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Standing in the various bowling leagues show three close races. Standing up to Tuesday night in the Good Fellowship league reveal Bordens and the Lions teams in first place with ten wins and eight losses, Ross' Shoes follow with nine and nine, while the Cashways are at the bottom with seven wins to eleven games lost. In the Legion league the Bucks are out in front with nine wins and six loss es, followed by the K. P's, who won eight and lost seven. The Mess Kits are one game ahead of the Dog Robbers, who are at the bottom with six wins and nine losses.

The Major league, which comprises the pick of the city bowlers, shows a three way tie for first place. The New London Ice and Fuel, Kozy Korners, and Dave's each have won eight and lost seven games. The Buick Bears are at the bottom with six wins and nine losses. In the Inter factory league the team seems again to be headed for first place. They have a four game margin over the Plywood and Verifine teams, who are in second place with seven wins and eight losses. Bill Viel's clerks of the Cristy team have not yet hit their stride, as they the Clintonville public schools, gave have only won five and have lost ten games.

No exceptionally high scores have as yet been bowled among the men's leagues, while the women teams are o'clock dinner preceded the meeting. gradually increasing their marks. This week Mrs. J. F. Bentz shot a

### HARDWARE STORE

Theft of Knives Work of Boys, in Opinion of Police

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Entering through asement window Tuesday night hieves ransacked the Tribby Hardware store; taking with them goods valued at between \$15 and \$20. Chief Harry Macklin, working with Clarence Tribby, proprietor of the store, stated that he believes the thieves are youngsters, as the choice of their selection points that way. Three or our jack knives were taken, and six hunting knives. An alarm clock finshed in blue also was

This is the third time that the store has been burgalarızed within a few years. Each time the marauders were boys who were later apprehended. In all cases the entrance was made in about the same manner, by forcing or breaking a basement window.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Halloween tea

will be given by Circle No. 2 of the Congregational ladies aid society this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milo De Groff from 4 to 7 o'clock. Halloween decoration will be used. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. H. B Cristy, Mrs. Milo De Groff, Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Leslie Freeman, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. George Dawley, Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. C. B. Reuter entertained the Culvert club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs Norman Ortlieb is hostess this afternoon to the Thursday In celebration of the birthday an-

niversary of William Breitenfeldt, a from Clintonville who attended the 523 W. Beacon ave Sunday evening. large party gathered at his home on golden wedding celebration of Mr. Mr. Breitenfeldt was presented with a variety of gifts. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klochn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klochn and son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klochn and son, Clarence, Mr and Mrs. Frank Huebner and children, Jane and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges and son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gorges, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Felsner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gorges, sons Melvin and Clifford, and daughter, Ar-Mrs. George Below was hostess to lene Jean, Arnold Gorges, Mrs. Anna her five hundred club at her home Schellin and Walter and Esther Monday afternoon, Three tables Schellin, Mrs. Claude Brown and Donald and Eugene Brown, served after the game. Prizes were Otto Forster, Mrs Dan Brown, Miss

Prizes in schafkopf were won by Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Frank Huehner, Msis Edna Kloehn, Frank Huebner, Arnold Gorges and Harold Klochn. And in smear by Miss Eva Millerd and Mrs. Schellin.

Women of the Shooting club defeated their husbands in a meet held Sunday at Maple Grove pavillion. Mrs. John Stochr was high for the women with 92, with S. E. Therens high for the men with 93 The women were given an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilative association returned Tuesday liam Hutchinson. Cards following, will be held Tuesday afternoon.

### READFIELD MAN HURT

Readfield - The Ladies Aid sothe proceeds for improvement of Reedsville furnished the music. the basement.

at target practice Sunday afternoon Frank Slowert, Jr., suffered a cut eyeball, when a pigeon burst. beth hospital in Appleton, recover- Inn at Brant. A large number of

Krueger farm. men dental students, all of whom are held Sunday at the Lutheran midnight. pre luniors, are the Misses Minnie church. The Rev. D Behm of Wau-Margoles and Lillian Grundmann toma, conducted the morning services, and the Rev. I G. Hobeck of party Sunday evening in hono; of Shebovgan spent Monday evening at tended were Vera Jepson, Dorothy is Maier of Hilbert and Mis Minocqua, the evening services,

### REELECT LEADERS **OF COUNTY GROUP**

Mrs. H. M. Culbertson and Miss Alice Jamison Head

Cedar Grove Branch

of Home Economics met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Culbertson for reorganization, Mrs H. M. Culbertson and Miss Alice Jamison, former leaders, were reelected. Christmas gift suggestions were discussed. Members present were: Miss Alice Huebner, Mrs. Leo Sweet, Mrs. Louis Huebner, Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Mrs. Elmer Gast Mrs. Sigurd Bothom and Mrs. Edward Krock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rupple and son Sammy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and daughter Geraldine from of Oshkosh attended a family reun- and daughter Elaine. ion at the home of their sister, Mrs. M. E. Krueger at Isaar Sunday.

dren, Mrs. Minnie Micklejohn and Bishop, Nashville. Wesley Keyes of Fond du Lac called at the home of Mrs. Jane Ray Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and daughter Anita and Miss Florence Steinhauer of Appleton were dinner guests at the Ed Krock home Sunday evening, Arthur Krock and son Donald were also callers there

Russel Lathrop and Andy Zemlock have gone to Minnesota with a truck load of potatoes. Mrs, Beudor of Randolph spent a

few days at the home of her aunt Mrs. Fred Breyer Mr. and Mrs. Irving Leppla and family of Green Bay spent Sunday with Mrs. Camilla Leppla and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Wason. Mrs. Louis Miller of Neenah enter tained at a birthday dinner at her The winner will compete with winhome Sunday in honor of Mrs. Russel Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yankee

and Mrs. Will Knaack. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gehring of Milwaukee were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lathrop Satur-

the weekend in Milwaukee with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner and family were among the guests at the Emil Doell home in Greenville Sunday. Their daughter Anita's confirmation was being celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krock and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Both om and daughter attended the shower and wedding dance at Stephensville Thursay evening for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Cornelia Voight

#### 6 PERSONS CHOSEN FOR CAST OF ONE-ACT PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The cast for the one act play, "Station YYYY," which is to be presented at Seymour on Nov. 17 has been selected, and rehearsals began last week under the direction of Miss Erna Rideout. The cast includes: Herbert Winstead, Buchman: Caroline Winstead, Marion Towne; Anita Winstead, Rhodes; Mr. Winstead, Gilbert Abraham; Mrs. Winstead, Fern Tellock; Roger, a young lawyer, Gerald Gitter; chauffeur, Joseph Sambs, maid,

day at Kimberly, where the principals met with J. I. Giles, state supervisor. Janitor L. A. Carroll also went to Kimberly to attend a school of in-

struction for janitors. Mrs. Emma. Alexander who has been visiting in the village for some time will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Kate Benjamins on the afternoons of Tuesday and Wednes-

The Parent-Teachers association of Knowledge Hill school will hold its second meeting of the year Friday night. Cards will be played and the public is invited. The lunch committee includes Mrs. Louis Bachman, Mrs Martin Bonnin and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein. On the entertainment committee are Mis. Rex McNutt, Carl Sambs and Mrs. Wallie Hanson.

Walter Schroder returned Saturday from Akron, N. Y. where he attended the funeral of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz went to Iola Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative who was killed in an

auto accident. The following relatives and friends from out of town attended the funeral of John Goessl at the Catholic church Monday: Mrs. Joseph Bestler, Mrs. Arthur Handschel, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and Mrs. Charles Wettengel of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moder, Mr. and Mrs. John Leppla, Nota and Carl Daufen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schultz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seif and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seif of Dale; Mrs John Finkle, Gene Balthazar and Mrs Katie Seif of New London and Mr and Mrs. Robert Seif of Kaukauna, Bearers were Jacob Miller, Frank Klein, Albert Klein, John Dietz, Joseph Moder and Peter Olk.

#### 2 STOCKBRIDGE COUPLES | day. WED QUARTER CENTURY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge-A large number of neighbors and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schoen Monday evening on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. While entertaining at a bridge party at their home in South Stockbridge, they were inclety met Thursday afternoon with terrupted by the surprise party who Mrs. E. R. Jung. The organization marshalled them to See's hall at will give a chili supper Sunday in Kloten where the evening was spent the church basement, and will use in dancing. The Peppy Three of

Cards were also played and a lunch Mr. and Mrs Joseph Meyer also colebrated their twenty-fiifth wedding anniversary Sunday evening Arnold Fuhrman is at St. Eliza- with a dancing party at the Willow ing from injuries sustained when friends and neighbors were in attendance. Music was furnished by Three Orchestra of held at the Andrew Stevens home. the Peppy

Miss Laverne Zick. The after was the Fied Penning home,

#### TENTH ANNIVERSARY BLACK-CREEK P. T. A. **OBSERVED AT CICERO** Special to Post-Crescent

INSTALLS OFFICERS Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger

entertained friends and relatives Saturday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and cards were amusements of the dale Club

Friends and relatives surprised Ernest Conradt Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing were entertainment of the evening.

Herman Gagnow and Emil Mueller are attending a State Equity convention at Shawano this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neuman of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with relatives here. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Roepcke of Navarino on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neuman, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepcke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman, Sr., Mrs. Henry Neuman here, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank John- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson Eick, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Eick

Mr. and Mrs. George Ohm and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm spent Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge and chil. Wednesday and Thursday at Jake

### PLAY CONTEST TO BE **HELD AT SHIOCTON**

Pupils from Three Schools to Compete in Triangular

will be held at the high school auditorium Friday evening. Students of the Bear Creek, Freedom and Shiocton high schools will compete, ners of three other triangles in Little Nine conference at a later date.

The program for Friday evening will commence at 8 o'clock and will be as follows: Shiocton high school. Pulls the String," by Lelano Carb: Freedom high school. "The Telegram" by Cullis, and Bear Creek high school, "Uncle Dick's Mistake," by Whalen The Shiocton band will furnish music and specialties between plays.

A marriage license has been is sued to Gilbert Harrison, Grand Rapids, Minn., and Ethel Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer, Shiocton. The ceremony will take place Wednesday, Nov. 4. Members of the local Rebekah odge have received an invitation to attend a Halloween party at Kau-

A rummage and food sale will be sponsored by the Willing Workers Saturday at the Congregational church parlors both forencen and

Members of the Royal Neighbor lodge held their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening. Plans were made to attend the Waupaca Royal Neighbors convention to be held in that city Thursday to which the local lodge have been invited.

#### Principal D. A. Morgan attended a 13 HOURS DEVOTION AT SHERWOOD CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The St. John church at St. John observed 13 hours devotion Sunday. Celebrant at the 8 o'clock mass was the Rev. M. Rouppold, pastor; at the 10:30 mass, the Rev. Henry Sorg of St. Nazianz. Closing services were held at 7.30 Sunday night, Rev. Father Hummel of Menasha, celebrant, Father Gail of St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay as Deacon; Rev. Becker principal of Menasha high school as sub deacon; Rev. L. Loerke of Glenmore, master of ceremonies: assisted by Rev. Irving of St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton; Rev. E. Westenberger, D. P. of Green Bay; Rt. Rev. Paul .C Herb, dean of Calumet-co of Stockbridge; Rev. A. Jaeckle pastor of Sacred Heart church at Sherwood; Rev. Zey, Seymour, Rev. M. Krause, Brillion; Rev. H. Hunck, Chilton; Brother Gordian of St. Nazianz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier entertained at six o'clock dinner Sunday evening. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brantmeier and son Edward of Greenleaf; Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Utchig of St. John Norbert Gries, Mr. and Mrs. N. Brantmeier and Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier. Miss Elizabeth Rauppold of St

John entertained guests Sunday. They included Miss Josephine Alte, Sherwood; Miss Emily Westenberger, Green Bay, and Miss Mary Franzen, Stockbridge,

Clara Becker and family of here, were guests Sunday of Sister M. Av erista at Askeaton.

Mr. and Mrs James Cassidy of Ni-agara Falls, N. Y., are guests at the William Strebe home at Calumet Harbor, They visited friends Sun-

the church was decorated in roses. chrysanthemums, gladiolas

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Backes. A son was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. William Buelow of Harrison

Maurer and sons, James and Richard of Menominee, Mich; Mr. and playing. You are invited. Mrs. A. A. Maurer and daughter, Mary, of Denmark; Miss May Gorman, Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holzschnecht, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Bornemann, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Maurer and Miss Margaret Thelen. The diversion of the eve-

The Misses Lenora and Lorena The Misses Cora Pilling and Dor Ladwg and Messes Harvey Deothy Maithy entertained at a bright Karske and Nickolas Brock all of her daughter Helen. Those who at- ed by two daughters,. Mrs Hen-

### (Special to Post-Crescent)

Mrs. Herman Eberhard Is New President of Clover-

Black Creek - A Parent-Teacher meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Cloverdale school. The following officers took office: president, Mrs. Herman Eberhard; vice president, Mrs. Walter Wickesberg; and Mrs. Clara Sherburne were on secretary, Mrs. Richard Wickes. the luncheon committee. Thirty-four Mrs. Arthur Genske had charge

of the program. A musical selection was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman and Clarence Birmingham and readings were given by Mrs. Marion Schlintz, Mrs. Walter Wickesberg, Dorothy Stephani and Arthur Kettner. Duets were sung by Mrs: L. Van Stratton and Miss Rosella Schwister and by Cyril and Lee James Sassman. A play, "The Wrong Baby," was given by the young people in the district.

Mrs. Roland Darling is chairman of the program for the next meeting to be held Nov. 24. A box social will take place at this meet-Candy, peanuts and pop

were sold Tuesday evening. noney will be used to buy ground equipment. About 150 peoole attended the meeting. Mrs. Marion Schlintz is the teacher. Miss Loraine Shaw entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt. Mrs. A. L. Burdick. Guests were Miss Verne Mears, Rudy Zemnel, Hugh Appleton; Miss William Chambers, Menasha. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, Kenneth Laird and Miss Elaine Shaw High honors were won by Miss Stephen and Mr. Chafee and low by Mrs. Shaw and Mr. Zemnel.

#### LEBANON FAMILIES HOLD MANY PARTIES

Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. John Pa tient entertained at a family party Sunday. The following guests were there: Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Hutchison and family of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and family of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Genske. Mr. and Mrs. George Randall and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Missling, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family, Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Genske and son of Northport and August Merkle of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreu ther entertained several guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham and daughter Dorothy, Evelyn, Norman Herbert and Eldo Thoma, Frank Bozile, and Paul Abraham. June and Bobby Hoffman of Ma-

ple Creek were overnight guests Saturday night at the John Stroessenreuther home. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Stroessenreuther entertained a number of guests at dinner and supper Sunday, Those who were there were: Mr and Mrs. Harry Eng and family of Navarino, John Nelson and son Carl and daughters Hilma and Nora of ka, Harry Gracyalnay, and Gerald Kettner of Shiocton, Mrs. Charles Kroll and daughter Irma, of New

Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner of Belle Plaine were Thursday guests at

the Albert Huebner home. Mr. Arthur Thoma was guest honor at a birthday party at her home Sunday evening. Three tables of schmear were played. High honors were won by Mrs. John Gallow and Art Reinke, consolation by Mrs. J. P. Hurley and John Gallow. Lunch was served at midnight. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma and daughter Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinke and daughter Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thoma and family.

#### LORD'S SUPPER TO BE **HELD IN 2 CHURCHES**

Black Creek-Services will be ield Sunday at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek and St. John Evangelical church at Cicero.

They will be conducted by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor. At Black Creek (Reformation Day) there will be worship and Lord's Supper in German at 10 o'clock in the morning; Sunday school at 11

Monday, 8 o'clock in the evening, Church Council meeting. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, Senior Choir

Wednesday, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Ladies Aid. At 8 o'clock in the evening, Junior Choir practice. Friday, 8 o'clock in the evening. Toung Peoples League banquet and initiation of new members, in the church parlors. At Cicero: Worship and Lord's Supper in German at 2 o'clock in

the afternoon; Sunday school at 3:15 Rev. Koenig, missionary of India will speak Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. John Evangelical church at Black Creek.

#### CARD PARTY SCHEDULED BY WOMEN OF CHURCH

Bear Creek-A card party will be the women of St. Mary congrega-Mrs. Mary Maurer entertained at tion at the Grange hall. Schafkopf, six o'clock dinner Sunday evening, schmear and five hundred will be Guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. M. played. Prizes will be awarded. A social dance will follow the card

The following persons were enter tained at the home of Mrs. Delia Vedner Sunday: Mr. Louis Clish, Mrs. Nettie Sulcher and son of Hortonville, Mrs. Minnie Taylor and ter a lingering illness. Born in son Gerald and friends of Waupach, Fountain City, Wis., in June, 1867, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vedner, Mr. Ida Krause was married to Gustave and Mrs. Alfred Vedner of this vil- Lautenschlager Nov. 29, 1887, at lage and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ved- Fountain City. The couple then movner of Clintonville and Mrs. Ines cd to the town of Chilton, Calumet-Mares of this village.

number of girls Friday in honor of lage. the tenth birthday anniver ary of Besides the widower, she is surviv-Tehbo, Jean Long and Anita Klemn. Frank Kohlbeck of Milwaukee, three

### WEYAUWEGA SOFTBALL TEAM TRIMS FREMONT

Fremont - The high school softball team was defeated 22-11 by the Weynuwega team on the local school grounds Tuesday afternoon. Six tables of five hundred were played at a card party sponsored by the Women's Improvement club at the home of Mrs. Clara Sherburne Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Yankee, Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. John Drews and Mrs. N. H. Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Hammen. Mrs. Edwin Sherburne. Mrs. John Button, Mrs. E. J. Sader

guests were present. Fountain Valley school respense Monday after one week of "Potato"

Mrs. William Arndt was surprised Tuesday evening at the home of her son Alex Arndt, in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday anniver sary. Cards provided the evening entertainment. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogt, and fam ily, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs Fred Schmidt and family, Mrs. George 'Schmidt and 'sons of Wolf River, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arndt and children, Mrs. Irene Schiessor and children and Arnold Schiessor Mrs. George Dobbins and Mrs. Arnold Sader attended a card party

at the home of Mrs. H. J. Becker at Weyauwega Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Looker and Albert Berkstressor from here attended the funeral of the former's brother. William A. J. Ecke at Appleton Wednesday morning. A daughter was born Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Zittlow. The monthly meeting of the local school board was held at the Fremont State bank Tuesday evening. Efforts were made to purchase some play ground equipment for the A Halloween program and box

social will be given at the Fountain Valley school Friday evening.

### **ORGANIZE BOWLING LEAGUE FOR WOMEN**

First Games in New Loop to Be Rolled on Hartjes Alleys Thursday Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-A Women's bowling league consisting of six teams was organized recently at the Hartjes alleys. Games will be rolled at 7:30 and 9 o'clock Thursday evening. The Plate, and Fred Stecker. teams and their captains are: Lucky 'Kathryn Hammen Strikes, Miss captain, the Misses Alice Jansen Dorothy Miron, Beatrice Verstegen, Margaret Anderson: Flappers, Mrs Charles Wulgaart, captain, Mrs. An ton Wonderse, Mrs. Anna Verkuilen, Mrs. Peter Kilsdonk and Mrs. John J. Hammen; Lollypops, Mrs. J. Kern, captain, Miss Lillian Parker, Miss Jeanne Dedeker, Mrs. Dick Oudenhoven and Mrs. Chris Hartjes; Powder Puffs, Mrs. Lambert Schommer, captain, Misses Anna and Clara Wonders, Evelyn Welch and Belle De Groot; Odds and Ends, Mrs. Frank DeBruin, captain, Mrs. Juseph Hinkens, Misses Lucille Peeters, Delia Van Offeren, Della Van Handle; Hungry Five, Miss Josephine Van Handle, captain, Mrs. C. Esler, Misses Minnie Vandenberg, London, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pir- Florence Jansen and Belle Versteg-

The monthly meeting of the officers of the Little Chute bank was held Tuesday evening at the bank. Mrs. Lillian Milkowski has returned to her home in Milwaukee after a several days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

#### CHURCH GUILD TO HOLD DINNER AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The Guild of St. Bridget church will hold a dinner and sale in the basement of the church Nov. 5.

Miss Erma Redman is ill this week with chicken pox. Several members from here at-

tended an Eastern Star meeting at Manawa Tuesday evening. The men of the official board of the Congregational church and their wives were entertained at the home of Miss Lettie Ritchie Monday evening. A business session preceded

the social hour. Mrs. Clara Dean accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean of New London to Scandinavia on Sunday where they visited the Rex Dean family.

A. W. Ritchie is in Mercer this week. Miss Evelyn Casey has returned to Milwaukee after a short vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Casey. The Baldwin Mills school is having a masked Halloween social Thursday, Oct. 29. Several women from here will at-

tend the Royal Neighbor convention in Waupaca Thursday, Oct. 29, Mrs. Mayme Neilson is oracle of the local lodge and Mrs. Belle Van Ornum is the recorder. The local group met Tuesday afternoon at the hall with Mrs. Lillian Behnke and Mrs. Chris Jensen as hostesses. Mrs. Gee of Stevens Point has

been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Redman. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carew and Mr. Murray drove to Madison on Monday where Mrs. Carew has entered the State hospital for examinagiven Tuesday evening, Nov. 3, by tion. Mrs. Carew Sr. of Manawa is at the home of her son during their ab-

#### MRS. LAUTENSCHLAGER SUCCUMBS AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - Mrs. Gustave Lautenschlager, 64, died at her home here at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening afco, where they resided until 12 years Mrs. Louis Tyrrell entertained a ago. Then they moved to this vil-

### Kimberly Girls Observe National Scouting Weel

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-The local chapter of girl scouts is observing National Girl Scout week. Fifty-seven girls attended their church in uniform Sunday morning to open the week's

of work. The program for the weeks work includes daily service. On Monday

scout week has been observed in

Kimberly with an outlined program

### **ORGANIZE CLASSES** FOR FARM ADULTS

Women to Study Home Economics, Men Will Discuss Farming Problems

Leeman - W. D. Brownson, agriculturial instructor of the Shiocton high school held a special meeting at the Leeman School Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a farmers group here. The meeting was well attended and plans were made to hold weekly meetings at the Leeman and Sunset schools where farm problems will be discussed. Miss Marjorie Johnson, home economic instructor, also of the Shi-

octon high school held a meeting at the Leeman school Tuesday evening and organized a class in home economics. The first meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. Henry Svetnicka. sons. Arthur, Huzo and Alfred, all of Hilbert: two sisters. Mrs. Minnie

Busswitz of Westbrook, Minn., and Mrs. Matilda Rosenkrantz of Winona. Minu.: four brothers. John Krause of Los Angeles, Calif.. Louis Krause of Fountain City, Hugo of Necedah, and August of Hardington; 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

home here and at 1:30 at St. Peter

Lutheran church. The R. E. Hesch-

ke will conduct the services, and

burial will be in the parish ceme-Fallbearers will be Henry Koffernus, Henry Bornemann, Henry J.

her father or mother. Tuesday scouts went through their toys keep sakes and picked out o which they will give to needy ch dron. Wednesday each girl start program. This is the first time a savings account,

On Thursday the Sunflower a Shattuck troop prepared and serv the evening meal. The Brown troop washed and wiped the dish from the evening meal. Friday of the scouts will go to the Rivview Sanitorium at Little Chu where they will present a number songs as entertainment for the tients. Saturday joint surprise p ty will be held to celebrate birthday of the founder, Julie

The Girl Scouts were organized Kimberly last year under the dire tion of Miss Janet Wells. At pr ent there are three troops, Kimber Shattuck and Sunflower. The lo chapter of scouts are under the rection of the following commun committee: Mrs. M. Verbeten, che man, Mrs. Carl Kreiser, Mrs. Lot Thein, I. C. Clark, J. Doersler, Limpert, and Mrs. W. Anderson a Mrs. A. Schwankee, troop mother

with but 3 wins and 6 defeats. T prize winners for this week are'W liam Courchrane with 234 for hi game, and Hackbarth with 592 high series.

The Kimberly Royal Neighbo held their monthly meeting Tuesd evening in Kimberly clubhous Cards were played and the follows won prizes: Sheephead, Mrs. Cla La Berge, first, second, Mrs. Ma Verkuilen; dice, Mrs. M. H. V. beten and Mrs. Fird Sr.; bridge, M H. Fird and Mrs. H. Lynch. Pupils of the Kimberly high sche

teachers were given a visiting da Mrs. Treff Courchane underwe an operation for appendicitis W nesday morning at St. Elizabeth he

high school was closed and

The Ladies Aid society cafete Hackbarth, Louis Diener, Gustave supper held at the clubhouse W Incaday evening was well attend

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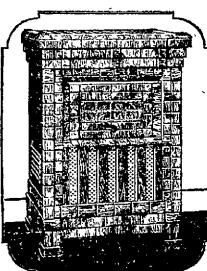
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There was little change in standings of the Kimberly Mill Bo ing league after the second week bowling. The Electric and the P sonnel each have won seven gan and lost but two. The Sulphite, Holy Rollers, Bo Mill and Researchers No. 2 each a tied for second place having won and lost 5. The Maintenance and the Research No. 1 are on the botto

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n's orchestra of Oshkosh will play . A program of sacred music was given Tuesday evening at Bethany church in this city by a trio from the Hanson, Mrs. John Seering. Mrs. Baptist church at Waupaca. The Harvey Steinberg is in charge of

paniments. "Is Christianity Worth While?" was the subject of the address by the Rev. G. M. Doody, pas-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved, Mr. bridge club. Borg and son Harvey were those

before moving to Neenah. A group of friends and relatives anniversary of Mrs. N. W. Hoskins a former resident of this city. Those who went included Mr. and Mrs. W. William Wega, E. Merriam, Julius

won by Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. Jeanette Gorges, Miss Edna Kloehn, Henry Korb. Miss Clara Hall, Miss Eva Millerd. Henry Korb.

New London-Members of the New night from the annual convention of with prizes going to Mrs. William the state association at Madison. The Hutchinson and Mrs. Therens. Mrs. men attended sessions at the state Tom Hutchinson won high in smear agricultural hall. The program con- If weather permits the next shoot sisted chiefly of lectures pertaining ing. One of these was given by Gene

### AT TARGET PRACTICE

While pulling clay pigeon traps was served.

The annual mission festival was Reedsville. Lunch was served at Lunch was served by the hostesses.

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kauna Saturday evening, given by the members of the Rebekah lodge

afternoon.

Wilfred Becker of Madison, Mrs.

The choir sang special music and

# BY W. F. ASHE

A d v ancement Association \*Asks Appointment of Organization by Mayor

Kaukauna - Establishment of a nunity drive to raise funds for charity and relief work in the city text winter was advocated by Wiltiam F. Ashe at the meeting of the Kaukauna Advancement association in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday evening. Mr. Ashe explained that two committees were appointed to direct relief work last winter, but that both of the organizations are unable to conduct the work this

"While the condition of employment in the city at present is not depressing," Mr. Ashe said, "by about Jan. 1, most of the projects now underway will be completed, throwing a large number of men out of work. Because of the amount of relief money to be raised, the difficulties to be experienced in handling the drive and the spending of the money for relief, it is not the work of any one civic organization but the problem of the entire city, and a committee should be appointed by the mayor to act in this

He told of the work of the two relief organizations last year and have been outweighed by most of th said that the amount needed this teams they have played. This will b winter would be about \$1 per person in Kaukauna, or approximately \$6,-000. Several methods of collecting the amount were discussed, and the association finally asked the mayor to appoint a committee to do this

"Every man who now has a job should contribute to help the fellow without one." Mr. Ashe said. May Close Stores

The association approved printing the afternoon of Armistice 'Day' charity football tilt between Kaukauna and Appleton high schools. The suggestion was made by Dale Andrews, post commander of the Kaukauna American legion, who

Although he was speaking without authority, Mr. Andrews told the group that he was certain that the Kaukauna American Legion post would willingly turn the share of the proceeds of the football game into the community chest to be handled by the mayor's committee. Peter Renn, head of the Kaukauna employment bureau, submitcompleting worl on the high school athletic field was made by James F. Cavanaugh, Mr. Cavanaugh also stated that the high school aucktorium was in need of

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Julius Goetzman entertained the Sunshine club at her home here Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Fred Mayer and Mrs. Fred Goetzman. A lunch was served. Ladies of Holy Cross Catholic

church held a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening. Schafkopf prizes went to Otto Minkebige, Herman Maes, and Mrs. William Eiting, Jr. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. L. Mc-Carty and Mrs. Fred Wiggers. A lunch was served. Mrs. Roy Vandenberg was chairman of the committee in charge.

The apostolate, of Holy Cross church will meet in the parsonage

The Girls' Glee club of the high school held a steak fry in the Thou sand Islands Wednesday afternoon. After the fry the club sang songs. Miss Lucille Austin, director of music at the high school, was in charge

Apron committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a bake sale in Anderson's grocery on Wisconsin-ave beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday and ports. The proportion is not so high continuing until 5 o'clock.

#### KAUKAUNA WOMEN AT CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Kaukauna-Seven Kaukauna wonen attended the eighth annual conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Wednesday at the Columbus community club in Green Bay. Five of the delegates were from Holy Cross congregation and the remaining two vere from St. Mary's congregation. Holy Cross delegates were Mrs. Peter Metz, Catholic Order of Foresters. Court No. 226: Mrs. Herman club; Mrs. Anton Berkers, Mrs. Ray McCarty and Mrs. Frances W. Gronew organization to conduct a com- gan. Mrs. Earnest Landreman and Mrs. John Gerend represented St. Mary's congregation.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BEES MEET KIMBERLY NEXT

Kaukauna-Coach Henry Grieschar's high school B football team will go to Kimberly Saturday afternoon to meet the Kimberly school team. Grieschar's B's have lost but one game this season. It also held the Chilton high to 6 to 6 tie here after they had led throughout the game. The Chilton touchdown, which prevented a win for the local B team, came in the last quar ter in semi-darkness. Last Saturday the B's copped from the East De Pere second team after trailing at the half.

#### MERCHANT GRIDDERS MEET APPLETON TEAM

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Merchants amateur football team will meet the Fourth Warders of Appleton at the The Merchants have lost but one game this season, although the the first meeting with the Appleton team, Mark Van Lieshout and W1 liam Ludke are coaching the loca team. Practices are held at the Par school field every Thursday evenings.

#### POLICE IN WARNING ON HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

Kankanna -- Police are preparing for a busy evening on Saturday ng a request that all business men which is Halloween. Chief of Police in Kaukauna close their stores dur- R. H. McCarty said that four or five extra men will be added to the local o permit everyone to attend the force for the evening. The men all will be in plain clothes and will be stationed about the city. The police will only interfere when the groups become too noisy or begin to damage property. Halloween eve has become a quiet evening in the last few years with the disappearance of gates and other articles which can be easily moved.

#### RUSH CONSTRUCTION OF RETAINING WALL

Kaukauna - Construction of the retaining wall in Tourist park is progressing rapidly under direction ted a favorable report on the condi- of the North Road district committion of employment in the city at tee. There is about 20 yards of resent, but also stated that most stone remaining to be placed. A of the projects would be completed considerable amount of filling along by the first of the year. He also the wall will have to be done when reported that the basket factory the wall itself is completed. Severwhich he had been operating in al workmen were added last week capacity of receivers, had ceased to hurry the work along. The wall operations due to slack business. | should be completed in about-two

#### **CLUB HEARS READING** BY MRS. CARL RUNTE

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Rotary club met in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. A reading was given by Mrs. Carl Runte. A talk on the unemployment relief for the city and the need for a plan of carrying out the relief work was given by William F. Ashe. The program committee was composed of Ed Haas, Paul Smith and Frank Guertz. The program committee for November is composed of M. H. Niesen, H. F. Weckwerth, and Dale Andrews.

#### **WOMEN BOWLERS TAKE**

ALLEYS THIS EVENING Kaukauna-Lady League bowlers will roll on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. Tasty Lunch bowlers are leading the league. In the match-

es at 7 o'clock, Tasty Lunches meet Hass Grocers and Reggie's Specials engage the Lucky Strikes. Knockers bowl against the Ho Rollers on the 9 o'clock shift.

THREE OF FOUR WORK Washington - All college student aren't depending on the "patter" to get them through school. In fact, according to the Federal Office of Education, it's the opposite. Three out of four students are either partially or wholly self-supporting while attend-

ing land-grant colleges, the office re-

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South hand. Therefore, on his sec-

opportunity for its accomplishment

North failed to follow suit, he ap

preciated the danger and led a

trump which was won by the De

clarer in the closed hand, who led

Dummy trumped with the seven

fourth diamond, which was trumped

with Dummy's last trump. The

last heart was led from the Dum-

my and trumped by the Declarer,

who laid down the Ace and King

of trumps. South meanwhile was

distinctly uncomfortable. On the

last round of trumps he was forced

to discard. To discard the Ace of

diamonds would be to establish the

ten in the Declarer's hand. To dis-

card a club appeared equally dan-

gerous, as thereby West could make

2 tricks in clubs if the original hold-

ing in the closed hand was the

Queen and one. Therefore, South

hearts. On the next round of play,

West led the Ten of diamonds and

South won with the Ace, but was

compelled to concede the twelfth

and thirteenth tricks to the Declar-

er. West thus made four spades, los-

ing only 3 diamond tricks on the

hand. A very slight mistake in de-

fensive, play had been accurately

TODAY'S POINTER

when the combined honor strength

an Ace on the side and enough stop-

pers in suits held by the opponents

to prevent them from running such

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play of hands sent in hy readers.

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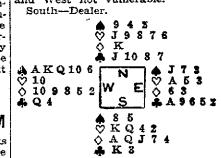
When South won the diamond and

GIVE ADVERSARIES CREDIT FOR AN ASSIST

The recriminations at the Con- feared that this play might endantract table vividly prove that aver- | ger a possible trump trick in the age defensive play leaves something to be desired. However, sometimes the defending partners should ond round of play he elected to lead not blame each other too greatly for a heart. This was won with the T. Runte, Catholic Women's Study failing to find the road to safe de Ace in Dummy and the remaining fense through the maze with which diamond was led and won by South. they are confronted. A strong play- West had already formed a plan of er always capitalizes the mistakes campaign and North's defensive erof his opponents and sometimes for on the second trick provided the these mistakes do not need to be very claring ones to permit accurate play and correct planning of the hand to reap a reward not apparent on the face of the cards.

The hand below was played by Mrs. William E. Zontlein of New the third round of diamonds, which York, former co-holder with Mrs. H. L. Peterson of the Women's The Declarer then trumped a heart Contract Pair Championship of the in the closed hand and led th

United States.
North and South vulnerable, East and West not vulnerable.



The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer

У	graphs).			,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
9	South	West	North	East
e n l- al k	10 20 Pass Pass	1 (2) 2 (2) 4 (3)	Pass 30 Pass	2♣(1) 8♠ Pass

Tuesday and 1-East's trump support of his partner's Overcall bid is not quite adequate. However, his hand contains 2 honor-tricks and support for the spades if West is strong

enough to rebid. -West rebids because of additional strength in the trump suit. The scoring situation is also a possible factor in the bid. The hand may prove difficult to manage, however, due to the length in dia-

monds already bid by South. -West's four spade bid is made without much hope of fulfilling the contract, but with fair assurance that any loss on the hand will be offset by the honor holding, as partner has made a bid and supported the spades also. In the play, North opened the diamond King which held the trick. He could then defeat the contract by shifting to trumps or clubs, but

The Masque and Book club of Ap-

This will be a part of their literary

program for the year, which also in-

Committees in charge of both proj-

ects have been chosen by the group with Clark Carnes heading the po-

etry magazine committee and Miss

Faith Frampton in charge of the

short story contest. Others assist-

ing with the magazine are Harold

Bronold, William Chopin, James

Neller. Students on the short story

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CHAMP "FORGIVER"

Denver - Ira Gaster, according to police, is the champion "forgiver of the country. He has just informed police that he would not prosecute Clarence R. Kealiher, Kealiher has confessed to having stolen Gaster's wife, and while living with her spending more than \$5,500 of his. According to Kealiher's story, he and Mrs. Gaster lived together two years.



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There is now, however, a quite accurate way of comparing feeds and their prices so that at a glance one can tell, on any given market. which is most economical to buy. was forced to discard the King of states County Agent Sell. This is called the "Feed Buyers Guide" and has just been devised by Gus Bohstedt, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture to help make the feed dollar buy the most possible.

This guide, which can now be obtained at the county agent's office, feeds covering the mill feeds, hays, silage, and dried milk feeds. On it the feeding values of all the 43 feeds are compared by numbers so simply arranged that by merely fillclaration only after all major suit possibilities are eliminated and ing in the market prices of the sev eral feeds one sees at a glance does not justify expectation of game which feed is the most economical to at a minor suit bid. An ideal no- buy at those prices and just how

trumper is a fairly solid minor suit, much so. "Because the drouth struck large portions of Wisconsin, many dairymen are asking for information on what to feed and how to feed their dairy cows when the hay crop is short, when they have less silage than in other years, and when they have to buy additional grains and protein concentrates", states "The idea behind this Bohstedt. feed guide is therefore to give as much help as possible to our Wisconsin farmers who are obliged to manage closely under present drouth conditions and who want their golars spent for feed to go just as far

> Hallowe'en Novelty Dance, Fri., Oct. 30, Apple Creek.

### INVENTS MACHINE OF FERTILIZER

Hand Equipment Successfully Tried at Scandinavia; Seeks Patent

BY W. F. WINSEY

To meet a general demand for a maching of the kind, Ruben Bergen tor of commercial fertilizers for checkrowing potatoes, corn, cabbage and vegetables. After testing his invention on his own crops and those of his neighbors with good results he has applied for a patent. He may exhibit his invention at the state potato growers' show this week at Rhinelander.

Up to the present time growers have had no way of planting fertilizer on each side of hills of corn, potatoes and cabbage except with cuitivator and planter attachments that were not always available, nd for ested in Mr. Bergen's machine.

The new machine is constructed on the plan of the old-fashioned plunger hand corn planter, and the tank of planter is filled with fertilizer instead of corn. The planter is provided with two fertilizer planting points, wedge-shaped, with the distance between them being about six inches. The points have openings through which the fertilizer is deposited on two sides of the hill. The releases the right amount of fertilizer from the tank and the fertilizer in two equal amounts falls into the hill by the planter. While the planter is not much heavier nor more difficult to operate than a hand plunger it has a capacity of planting 250 pounds of commercial fertilizer per acre. The daily planting capacity of the new machine is about the same as that of

Mr. Bergen tested his new machine on six acres of his own notatoes and on 40 acres of his neighbors and found that it worked very satisfactorily in each case. He said that 250 nounds of fertilizer planted as his machine plants it on each side of erop of corn as 700 pounds broadcasted or dropped along the rows. He also said that his machine operated by hand drops the fertilizers just where it is available for the growing plants.

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MICS. POTTS TELLS SO MANN
THINGS SOME OF THEM
MIGHT NOT BE SO WORTHWHILE IN THIS TOWN-THEY EVEN KIDNAPPED ME ABOUT HIMSELF HE ISN'T AND THEY DON'T, KIDNAP THURTING ANYBODY TRAMPS! By Blosser Sour Grapes!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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SHUCKS! I DIDN'T LIKE THAT BIG DOG SO MUCH, ANYWAY .... HE'S TOO BI6 !!

By Martin

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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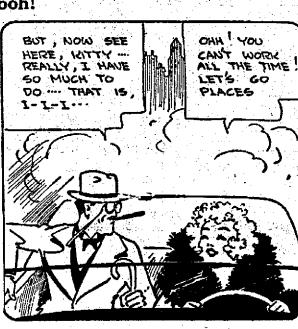
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#### 1 LADY with a DAST BY HARRIET HENRY SYNOPSIS: Men have found be counted against her in the here-

Venice Muir dull and naive, so that after. Or did God appreciate and when Drake Farrelly seems to enjoy talking to her, she gains unusual confidence and is warmly natural. Venice has originality, but Eightleth Street she took deep its expression is blocked by her lack breaths of the clear air. It was like of confidence. She has grown accustomed to being a wall-flower, but her unpopularity makes her dissatisfied, because her mother is Popularity the reward. Great limouobsessed with desire to establish Venice as a success in New York. She studies with especial interest the magnetism of Ann Duryea, who is the focus of interest at Lola of the city's laws. Goadby's party. Lola tells her that Ann has an attraction because she is suspected of murdering her husband. When Venice is left alone, she goes and sits on the stairs, and presently Drake Farrelly sits down beside her. They grow friendly, and Venice tells him that she is shy in society. "Why do you bother with parties?" he asks.

ON THE STAIRS Said. "Mother's always never amount to anything without popularity." Drake gave her a long, grave

look. There was penetration in his stare. He was trying to make out was a trifle empty. Her mother conligence should yearn for the empty aurels of purely social recognition. A question of bringing-up of course. Something that had been tatooed nto her with a slow, insidious dye. He's stuck with me, Venice suddenly thought. He's been sorry for me and is being kind. I shouldn't have said that people rarely bother

with me at parties. She got up "You've been nice," proffering a hand. He took it and held it a moment

Noticing that strong, firm clasp of ervant glance. "But where are you goin?"

"To-to powder my nose." "Oh, that's all right."

leased her hand and watched her an instant as she went up stairs. Then he crossed the hall to the living-room.

Venice heard some one cry, "Hi, She went slowly into Lola's room

and sat down on the bed. She rub-bed the hand that he had held and looked at it as though she expected it to appear changed. He was the nicest person that she had ever met. He was so kind and natural and easy to talk to. Had he been sorry for her or had he really liked Undoubtedly he had been sorry for her. She had asked for it, telling him right away like that no one was ever nice to her at parties. She wouldn't go back in the living-room and watch him busy with other girls. She'd sneak away and telephone Lola in the morning to say what a lovely party it had been. How many times she'd told that lie in the last few years. A wry smile caught her lips with the speculation as to whether this would





discount such little social niceties? Walking up Park Avenue to

clean water after a muddy draught. Ann Duryea and her dublous past. sines sped by, appearing omnipotent until a red or green light turned them into obedient servants

Venice saw Drake Farrelly's clear hazel eyes and wavy hair like carved teakwood. It was dull hair. not shiny. She heard his laugh and felt again the pressure of his hand. How she would have cherished his really liking her. She longed for his approbation, earnestly desiring his friendship.

Sitting opposite her mother at dinner, smooth candles shining on silver that had only escaped Sherman's march through Georgia by being hidden in a cellar, Venice showing me how you can suddenly hated the decorum and background to which she belonged.

"I have such a headache." said Mrs. Muir. "I haven't felt really well all day." "I'm sorry, Mother." Venices tone

or that, trifles that other people wouldn't bother to mention. An ordinary filling at the dentist's became a painful operation in her recounting; a common cold, a really worrying congestion in the chest. Venice watched her mother eat

hearty dinner.

Three days later something hap ened that lifted Venice from her monotonous round, made her feel a human being, an individual with private affairs of her own. It was only a telephone call but it gave her a sudden warmth and something to which to look forward.

She was sitting at her spinne desk, weebegonely nibbling at the end of a pencil and trying in vain to work out the second chapter of her

book. It wouldn't unfold. The telephone jangled. She to the bedside table.

"Hello." "Hello, may I speak to Miss Muir please?" "This is Miss Muir."

"Hello, Venice, I'm Drake Farrel "Oh." And she couldn't think of another thing to say. Her heart sud-

denly quickened. "Where did you disappear to the

other day? Did you lose yourself thinking upstairs?" "Oh, no. I went home

"I—my head ached."

"No, it didn't." She heard his infectious laugh. "May I come to see

Her excitement rose and dropped n almost the same heart-beat. "I am sorry, Drake. I'm going to the Mannings' for dinner.

Why couldn't she have shown , how disappointed she was? Or at least make her refusal humorous and

"But there're other nights," she

forced herself to laugh quickly. 'Not for some weeks. Hence m lasphemy. I'm going away on busi-

Venice wanted to say damn too but she only managed, "But you'll call me up as soon as you get back

won't you?" "Of course I will. And don't you et that inferiority complex of yours grow in the meantime. Some day it'll make a little mouse of you.

"I haven't got an inferiority com "Yes, you have, Venice Muir."

Suddenly she was at ease with him. She laughed. 'That's the first subject for de bate when you return. The lion and the mouse. Good-bye, Drake."

She sat looking at the telephone. wonder how long he'll be gone. All day her mind played about this unexpected conversation. She looked forward to the passing of the intervening weeks. Something now to andays had she had anything to eager-

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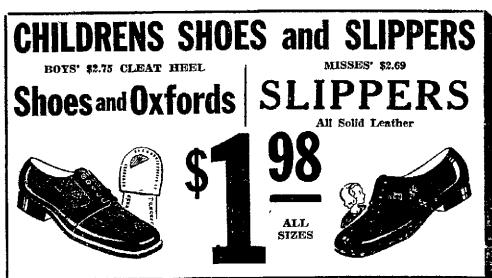
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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Monday, Nov. 2, 1931, 10 a. m. In case of bad weather, most of sale will be held under cover. On the farm of B. O. Buchholz, located in Sec. 9, Town of Deer Creek, 4 miles northeast of Bear Creek, 7 miles southeast of Clintonville, 3 miles northeast of Bear Creek, 7 miles southeast of Clintonville, 3 miles off trunk line 26, straight east of Dairy Queen Cheese factory: 1 good work team, 30 high grade Holstein cattle, including, 1-2 year old Holstein herd sire, (Grand Champion at Weyauwega fair), 29 good cows, 50 S. C. White Leghorn pullets, machinery and implements, grain binder, corn binder, hay loader, mower, sulky corn cultivator, sulky plow, hand plow, peg-tooth harrow, set dump planks, corn planter, sleigh, cutter, hand cultivator, seeder, new side delivery rake, windmill, 1½ h p. engine, lumber wagon, wagon box, hay rack, milk wagon, hay rake, two-section spring tooth harrow, fanning mill, 50 cedar posts, three sets heavy harness, set single harness, 2 section spring tooth harrow, pump jack, grindstone, milk cans and numerous small tools 300 bu, ear corn, 50 tons good mixed hay. Terms: sums below \$10 cash. On sums above \$10 approved bankable notes will be accented. Everything must be satlow \$10 cash. On sums above \$10 approved bankable notes will be accepted. Everything must be settled for on the day of sale. Be sure and be present at beginning of sale. Emory C Meltz, auctioneer, R. F. D. No. 2, Appleton, Wis Dr. Robt. H. Buck, owner. F. N. Torrey arent Torrey, agent

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NOTICE FOR CONSTRUCTION
OF WILL
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
In Re Estate of Caleb Hall Griswold, deceased, in probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the
special term of the county court,
to be held in and for said county,
at the courthouse in the city of Apto be held in and for said county, at the courthouse in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday of November, A. D., 1931, that is, the 16th day of November, A. D., 1931, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of A. F. Zuehike, the administrator de bonis non of the estate of Caleb Hall Griswold, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in said county for judgment construing the provisions of the will of said deceased.

Dated October 12, 1931.

By the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney. Oct. 15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of John Gitter, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the fifteenth day of October, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the tenth day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph Gitter for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Gitter for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Gitter late of the town of Hortonia in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the fifteenth day of February, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the sixteenth day of February, 1932, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be

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Heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Dated Oct. 15, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judges, Attorney for the Estate.

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Rome —(4)— The "nibbling" proc ess on reparations, due perhaps t of Laval of France to Presiden tlence of Benito Mussolini.

1922 this black shirt symbol . only when opportunity gave him ar the rough edges of the 1919 peace Debts Endanger Peace

Nine years ago, when the repara tions commission fixed German

payments at \$528,000,000,000, his denouncement of them as too great a burden and as a danger to world peace were almost as definite as his urge for relief when the Young plan reduced them to \$168,000,000 000.

He never openly advocated can cellation of debts, which would b

implied by abandonment of repara, tions, but there is nothing to show he would oppose it. On the contrary he has acknowledged the justice of America's claim to repayment of war loans. His theme all along has been the note sounded in Ramsay Mac Donald's election manifesto, that

reparations and war debts, however well justified, bear too heavily upon the world's economic life. He has seen them too as inflaming the sores of war into dangerous hatreda. "Is No Philanthropist -So he did not hesitate to accept

instantly Hoover's moratorium prowould be in the salvage squad- of nations, even if France remained cent. The duce takes no credit as a international philanthropist. Se long as other nations accept repara

tions, he wants Italy to have her

share. Hence, while he pleaded for

reductions, he also fought for an

increase in Italy's percentage and got 12 per cent under the Young plan instead of the previous 10 percent . To get this 12 per cent, Italy sacrificed considerable right of indemnity from Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria. But there also Musso lini's philanthropy was practiced in

his country's interest. Italy needs the friendship and trade of central Europe.

LEGAL NOTICES

Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 15-22-29.

Attorney for the Estate.

Oct. 15-22-29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Theodore Pequin, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued to Peter J. Federspiel in the estate of Theodore Pequin, deceased, late of the city of Kuakauna, in said county;
Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Theodore Pequin, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of February, 1932, or be barred; and all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 23d day of February, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 21, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

HAND & QUINN,
Attorneys.

HAND & QUINN,

Attorneys,
Racine, Wisconsin
Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing to be held on November 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the council chambers of the City Hall to consider the following proposed ordinances: dinances:

1. An ordinance amending Section
15 26 of Chapter XV of the General
Ordinances of the City of Appleton,
Wisconsin, known as the "Zoning
Ordinance."

Notice is further given that these

ordinances will be considered for passage and acted upon at a meet-ing of the Common Council to be held on November 4, 1931, at 7:30 p. m.
Dated Oct. 24, 1931
BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk
Oct. 26-28-29.

NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-CLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MU-NICIPAL COURT FOR OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY Northwest Ready Roofing Com-pany, plaintiff,

pany, plaintiff,
ys.
Clara LaBerge, defendant.
By virtue of a judgment of foresclosure and sale of a mechanic's lien, made in the above entitled action on the third day of July, 1931, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west door of the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the 5th day of December, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate upon which said lien was filed and directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

Lots 23 and 24 block 3, village of kimberly, according to the recorded plat thereof, Outagamie county.

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HOMEMADE CHILI—Mexican style, 15c To take home, pint 25c, qt. 50c. Notaras Bros, 345 W. College.

Wisconsin.
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JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagamie County,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Oct. 22-29, Nov. 5-12-19-26.

plat thereof, Outagamie county Wisconsin.

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inds Hoarding by Employed Classes Great Handicap for Industry

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i industrial commercial, and pro-

essional enterprises still is the most

uitful field for immediate unemloyment relief. Workers Share Labor "Workers have generously shared

ours of labor and a substantial proortion of employers have given earest and sincere cooperation, but ket, but supplies of plain steers and bundant evidence is at hand that a fair to good classes of butcher tock arge number of employers has not dwindled. Buyers exhibited more insponded. "Therefore, the committee renews recommendation of Sept. 28 with

earnest appeal that an immedie survey be made by each employand that application be made of in another part of this report. 'As distinguished from private nployment, there is a vast group in e under civil service appointent which in general have not felt he pinch of unemployment, nor

"If a truly concerted national efort is to be attained. this group. epresenting one of the largest sinfor their fair contribution. This committee urges upon the

een called upon to share their hours

ected and appointed officers of the ederal, state and municipal governnts and the heads of all departents to at once enter into an avfraisal of the facts and to make a finite effort to contribute to a genéral objective. The committee urges that nothbe omitted to make immediately

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represented by public work already

thorized and appropriated for, but ayed or blocked by removal legal bistacles and supervisory red tape. Special consideration in the effort spread employment should be givto.provision-of part time employnt, at least, for the white collar ass, male and female, which heretofore has received less than reanable notice and which represents need and a distress often more acite than-that of the industrial work-

'In:making effective the spread of ployment, consideration should be ven by every unit of industry to

oloye for self-help and to his personand-community responsibilities. e committee views this recommenlation as of major importance. letermine the extent of made work

ailable, whether of industrial, civor private origin and to allocate nction with other local relief efrts, already are accomplishing ma-These should be fostered and the

section of the country, not only sustaining employment thereby leveloped, but also for their influ-ence in bringing home to the aver-age citizen his part in the emergencitizen his part in the emergen-

"As a special emergency measure for this winter, a survey should be made of the possibility for transfer of surplus labor from cities to farms on a work-for-keep and other basis with a view to supplying help needed n agrarian sections, but unavailable because of lack of financial strength, and to relieve pressure upon urban relief agencies.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York - (P) - The regular quarterly dividend on the class "A" stock of International Hydro-Elecric system was paid to 8,032 stockiolders, a new high level and an inrease of 14 per cent over the 7,044 hare holders of the system at the beginning of the year. The present number represents an increase of 50 per cent over the number at the

Ward Melville, president of Melville Shoe Corp., said the company @4.85. vill open fifty new retail outlets by text opring. He made it clear that he company does not expect any 200 lbs. 4.70@5.10; medium weight ensational immediate upturn, but aid that, on the contrary, it looks or business to continue at present or only slightly higher levels for ome time to come, improving gradhally and in the ratio or restored public confidence.

A statement issued by electric Auo-Lite company said the present \$3 innual dividend rate is assured of being maintained by the company's arnings of \$1.01 a common share n the third quarter. "The mangement," the statement said, "feels nuch encouraged to think that the ompany could earn its present divilend rate during the third quarter, which was the poorest quarter the automobile industry has seen for at east ten years. This assures the ermanence of at least the present

lividend rate." The report of American Type founders company, excluding Naional Paper and Type company for he fiscal year ended Aug. 31 shows et profit of \$463,131, equal to \$2.03 common share, compared with \$1,-14,241, or \$9.16 a common share, in he preceding fiscal year.
The report said National Paper

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points and 8,000 stale hogs Were

available in addition to the fresh

run. Eastern demand was also broad

and many loads crossed the scale

early at \$5.25@5.35; while choice

strongweight butchers were held at

beeves scarce in today's cattle mar

terest in classes selling in the lower

registers than any day this week and

manded. Packers received a single

car of cattle on direct consignment

Volume of live mutton receipts

week. Local offerings of 18.000. ex-

cluding 1,800 forwarded straigth to

week ago, and outside markets re-

the previous Thursday.' A firm tone

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - (4P)-(USDA)-

Cattle, 2,200; showing slightly im-

proved undertone but little if any

price change; steer run largely

short feds and ordinary native grass-

ers, few small lots more desirable

short feds to 8.00; best mixed offer-

ings early 7.40; bulk grassers 4.00-

5.00, with sizeable showing lower

grade kinds downward to 3.00; beef

cows, 2.75-3.50; helfers 8.00-4.00; cut-

ters 150-225; strong weight kinds 2.50

top medium grade bulls 3.25 bulk

2.75-3.00; stockers and feeders in

moderate supply, about steady;

quality plain; bulk ordinary natives

3.25-4.25; calves 1,800; steady at 4.00-

6.00; now bidding 50 lower, or from

Hogs, 13,000; averaging steady to

10 higher than Wednesday; better

loads of sorted 186-250 pounds; 140-

packing sows, mostly 4.00-4.25; or

better. Average cost Wednesday 4.45;

ly 5.75 on the bulk of the good to

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

@20c higher; close steady to 15c

@5.25; fair to good butchers. 250-

300 lbs. 4.85@5.25: heavy and fair

@1.65; cows cutters 2.00@2.25; bulls

butchers 3.00@3.50; bulls bologna 3.50

@3.75; bulls, common 2.00@2.75;

milkers springers good to choice

Calves 1800 steady. Choice calves

(common sell for beef) 35.00@75.00.

140-175 lbs. 7.00; good to choice 120-

100-115 lbs. 4.50@5.75; heavy fair to

good 2.50@5.00; throwouts 3.50@

Sheep 400 steady. Good to choice

ewes and wether spring lambs 5.25

@5.75; fair to good 4.00@5.00; buck

spring lambs 4.25@4.75; cull spring

lambs 3.00@3.50; light cull spring

lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.00@1.50; light 1.75@2.00 cull .50@.75; buks

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)— Hogs 25,000; including 7,000 direct;

opening active; 10c-20c higher; later

trade slow; advance mostly lost; 220-

300 lbs. 5.20@'5.35; top 5.35; 140-

210 lbs 4.60@4.65; packing sows 4.50

Light light good and choice 140-

160 lbs. 4.60@4.85; light weight 160-

200-250 lbs. 5.00@5.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.00@5.35; packing sows

medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.50@

4.90; slaughter pigs good and choice

choice fed steers and yearlings 25c-

50c higher on shipper account; in

between grades showing most ad-

vance; 11.50 paid for weighty steers:

11.25 for yearlings; lower grade of-

ferings steady to 25c higher; very

ing classes; mostly strong to 25c

higher; largely a cleanup trade with

good to choice steers with weight as

much as 1.00 higher than early in

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers

good and choice 600-900 lbs. 8.50@

11.50; 900-1100 lbs. 8.50@11.50; 1100-

1300 lbs. 8.50@11.50 1300-1500 lbs.

8,50@11.50; common and medium 600

1300 lbs. 3.75 @ 8.50; heifers good and

choice 550-850 lbs. 6.00@10.50; com-

mon and medium 2.75@6.59; cows

good and choice 3.25@4.50; common

and medium 2.05@3.25; low cutter

and cutter 1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings

excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.75

@4.50; cutter to medium 2.50@4.90;

vealers (milk fed) good and choice

6.00@7.75; mediu m5.00@6.00; cull

Stocker and feeder cattle: steers

good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 4.75@

Sheep 18,000; strong to unevenly

6.75; common and medium 3.25@4.75.

higher than yesterday's average:

choice native lambs showing the up-

turn; few closely sorted loads 6.25@

and common 4.00@4.50.

uneven; better market on other kill-

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; good and

100-130 lbs. 4.25@4.75.

week; stockers firm.

Milwaukee -(P)- Hogs, 4,00; 10c

Sheep, 6,500; no early sales or

marked the opening.

and only 800 rangers were offered.

Not only were the high dressing

Governed by Supplies on

Lapses Into Confused and North American Export Chicago -(4F)- Dropping all pre-Narrow Fluctuations tense of being governed by supplies, packers and local butchers came into Late in Day the hog alleys early today for the

> BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

FEEBLE IN ITS

EFFORT TO RISE

New York-(P)-The stock market made a rather listless effort to rally during the middle of the session today, but lapsed into confused and narrow fluctuations later.

Omission of Jersey Central's dividend halted an upturn in the rails. Steels were well supported. The bond market was rather feeble, particularly the German issues. The security markets generally - were dull Good support for wheat was again encouraging.

The share market got off to a poor shares, spreading to other sections of the list. Toward noon, however, ed in the steels, and the rails pushed up rather strongly, several issues ing. 1,617,000 bushels, compared with Atl Cst Line ..... 55½ 53½ 55 declines put into effect carlier in the getting up 2 points or so. Much of 1,045,000 the week previous and 725, the upturn was lost later, and de- 000 a year gao. Black Sca wheat exclines of a point or so appeared ini ports were 4,384,000 bushels, against Atlas Pow ...... ported 4,000 fewer lambs than on points, then regained half. Liggett and Myers B lost 2. The upturn in the rail shares was

accompanied by gossip in brokerage circles over the prospect of the carriers reaching an agreement with their employes for a temporary wage in Wall-st that this matter may be brought to a head after the railway executives meeting in Chicago early wheat market has also been regarded as a bullish factor in the rails. Has Paid \$8 Dividends Jersey Central, having already

paid \$8 in dividends this year, took no further action at its meeting today. That carrier has been on a regular dividend basis of \$2 quarterly. to which had been added semi-annu d extras of \$2, making \$12 annually. The road is controlled by Reading. which in turn is virtually controlled by Baltimore and Ohio. The American Tobacco

150-325 pound weights 4.50-5.70; top backed up on news that only the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 150 pounds; 4.25-44.50; pigs, 4.25-4.50; have been ordered, with no mention Furthermore, of further extras. there has been some gossip.over a possible reduction in wholesale cigaret prices. Some brokerage quarbids; sellers generally asking strong ters, expect the company to order to around 25 higher prices, or mostfurther extra payments at the next quarterly meeting. choice native ewe and wether lambs.

Bethlehem Steel touched a new low in the early trading, but later stiffened. There has been some expectation in Wall-st of omission of the dividend at the directors meet-@5.00; light butchers 210-240 lbs .4.85 | ing late today, but payments of common dividends from surplus by U. S. Steel has caused

butchers 325 lbs. and up 4.50@5.15; The financial plight of Germany is unfinished grades 3.00@4.50; fair to receiving increasing attention in selected packers 4.25@4.75: rough Wall-st, as England is her chief cusand heavy packers 3.55@4.00; pigs tomer, and a high British tariff 100-150 lbs. 3.50@4.50; stags 3.00@ 3.75; governments and throwouts 1.00 | would prove a serious obstacle for her foreign trade. The plan of Emile Francqui, Belgian minister of state Cattle 800; steady; steers, good to choice 8.00@10.50; medium to good and prominent financier, for the for-6,00@8.00; fair to medium 5.00@6.00; mation of an international credit effect on the market. Broomhalls common 4.25@5.00; heifers, good to bank to fund some of Germany's Sydney, Australia agent estimates choice 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.00 short term credits, is receiving conthe crop of that country at 155,000, @4.00; commonto fair 2.00@3.00; conferred with several Wall-st bankcows, god to choice 3.00@3.50; fair ers today. to good 2.50@3.00; cows, canners 1.25

The money market was easy, with federal funds plentiful. There was no indication of an increase in the developing in Argentine, but so far Eastman Kodak ..... 105½ 103½ 104½ Tob Prod ...... federal reserve rediscount rate to 4 from 3½ per cent, although some bankers would not be surprised to see it at the higher level within a 135 lbs. 6.00@6.75; fair to good lights

### BETHLEHEM STEEL **DECLARES DIVIDEND**

Holders to Receive 50 Cents vious Payment

Steel Corporation today declared a American hard winters. dividend of 50 cents a common share, the same as the payment made three months ago.

In the last quarter the company paid 50 cents a share on the jun-1929. No dividends were paid from South Dakota. Sales at 35 cents July, 1924, until the first quarter per bushel at Storm Lake, Iowa, of 1929 when the stock was put on a were reported on Tuesday, or about \$4 basis.

The regular dividend of \$1.75 was declared on the preferred. The corporation had a deficit of \$1,502,002 in the third quarter of this year, after interest charges and depletion and depreciation allowarces, compared with net income of \$1,452,743 in the second quarter and

\$3,783,425 a year ago. Bethlehem earned nothing on the preferred stock in the last quarter. C compared wt \$1.45 a share on that issue in the second quarter and 63 cents a share on the common in the September quarter of 1930. Preferred dividend requirements are \$1.- C

750,000. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, teady; standard .27½@.28; extra .29.

Eggs, fresh firsts .28; poultry, heavy fowls .17; light fowls .15; medium 16. Springers .15@.16; leghorn .15 @.16; leghorn broilers .16; turkeys .24 ducks .15; springs .16; gccse .13; springs .18.

Vegetables, beets 10.00@21.60 ton: BELLIES— 6.03 cabbage weak .35@.40 bu, 6.00@8.00 Carrots 8.00@10.00 ton: tomatoes .25@.30 bu. Potatoes, weak: Wisconsin round .70@ 80; comm. 1.14@ 1.25; U. S. No. 1 1.40@1.55; russets. bakers 1.65@1.75; Wis. or Green Mt. .90@.95 Onions, demostic yellow 109

### SMALL BUYING ORDERS CROWD

**Business Broadened by** 2,000,000 Bushels

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago-(A)-Late estimates that North American wheat export business had broadened to more than 2.-000,000 bushels gave fresh strength to grains much of the time today. Crowding into the wheat pit were multitudes of buying orders for future deliveries, most of the orders in. Am Met ...... 78 dividually small but in the aggregate recent heavy speculative purchasers Am Sm R ...... 231 23 231 Natl Air Trans .... were taking profits, and new price Am Sti F Pf ...... gains failed to hold.

Wheat closed unsettled 1@1 cents lower, Dec. 571@5, May 621@1. Corn @@11 ndvanced Dec. 291@4, May 44 E@4. Oats 182@4 up, and provisions start, with a slump in the tobacco | varying from 20 cents decline to 10 Predictions of augmented ship-

proved correct, this week's total be-

American Can, Union and General 3.648,000 at this time last year, al-Foods, American Tobacco B lost 4 though materially less than last Aviation Corp ..... week. Brisk rallies, however, ensued on assertions that North American Baldwin Loc ...... wheat export business overnight was B & O ...... 34 311 331 It was estimated that 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian and United Bendix Avia ..... 162 164 162 States wheat not heretofore reportseas. A big export business with the orient from the Pacific coast by Canada was specially mentionedw. There

> lelfed the action of wheat. Corn future delivery offerings ere light. Chicago receipts totaled 141 cars, compared with 119 a week ago and 211 a year ago. Frimary arrivals were 339,000 bushels against last week and 492,000 at this time

last year.

were also advices of a severe dust

storm in the western Kansas

drought region. Corn and oats paral-

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicaso —(A)— Wheat No. 2 red Vo. 2 mixed (largely spring .61. Corn No. 3 mixed .41; No. 3 mixed (new) .37; No. 1 yellow .42@.421; No. 392@.401; No. 3 yellow .411; No. 3 yellow (new) .373@.39; No. 4 vellow .41; No. 4 yellow (new) .361@.374; io, 5 yellow .404; No. 5 yellow (new) .355@.36; No. 2 white .422; No. 2 white (new) .41: No. 3 white (new) 39@.39%; No. 4 white (new) .369@ .371; No. 6 white (new) .35; sample rade (new) 32.

Oats No. 2 white .251@4; No. 3 hite .24@.25. Rye No. 2 .503@.51; No. 3 .51, Earley .40@.56. Timothy seed 3.00@3.25.

Clover seed 1075@14.25.

#### Grain Notes

Chicago - Outlook for the new wheat crop in Argentine and Australia is commencing to have some siderable discussion. M. Francqui 000 bushels, or 21,000,000 bushels call loans outside at 2 per cent, and 000,000 bushels. Hot and damp weather is resulting in fears of rust year's acreage is 17,050,000 acres, against 21,283,000 acres in 1930, while an average yield is 11.6 bush-

Purchases of Winnipeg May wheat gainst sales of Chicago as a spread ocal commission houses on the belief that there will be an import duty imposed on wheat into England as Fox Film A ... 7½ 7½ Unit. Frt. ... 31½ 3½ 31 High Low Close the result of Tuesday's election. It is felt that the empire preference G U. S. Ind. Al. ... 30½ 3½ 3½ Asso Tel Ut ... 18 17½ 18 U. S. Leather ... 30½ 3½ 3½ Bastlan Bles ... 9½ Per Share, Same as Pre- is felt that the empire preference scheme will be inaugurated which would permit the free entry of Canadian grain, and improve the demand New York -(P) - The Bethlehem for the latter at the expense of

> More rain is needed for the new Australian wheat crop, according to reports to the U.S. weather bureau.

the same price as was paid for carlots on track at Chicago.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago ---(/P)---

$_{ m WHEA}$	.T <del></del>			
$\mathbf{Dec}$		.582	.561	.5
Mar		617	.60g	3.
May		.633	.619	. 6
July		.64	.625	.6
CORN-			-	
Dec		.407	.385	.3
Mar		432	.410	.4
мау		452	.431	.4
July		464	.141	
OATS-	_			
Dec		.219	.24	.2
Mar		.261	.267	.2
May		273	.267	.2
July		.273	.261	.2
RYE-				
$\mathbf{Dec}$		.43	411	.4
May		477	.462	.4
JARD-	_			
Oct .		7.85	7.70	7.8
Dec		6.22	6.15	6.1

CHICAGO POTATOES

7.30

Oct .....

shipments 669, firm on Wisconsin Krog Groc ...... 202 192 193 

### New York Stock List

By Associated Press Migh Low Close Liq Carb ...... 183 18 18 Ad Exp ...... 98 82 Air Red ..... 631 61 Lorillard ..... 13 13 Allekhany ...... 32 32 31 Livel and Nash ..... 313 31 Al Chem Dye ..... 822 80 822 M Al Ch Mg ...... 16 159 152 Mack Tks ...... 19 Amerada ...... 141 141 142 Macy ...... 641 631 Am Bank Note ..... Am Can ..... 80% 79 Mckees and Rob ..... Miami Cop ..... 4 Am C Fdy ..... 121 121 121 Mid Cont Pet ..... 63 63 Am Coml Al ..... Si

Mo Kan T ..... 72 Mohawk Cpt ..... Monsanto Ch ..... 23 222 Mother Lodge .... Moto Met Gau ..... Munsingwear ..... Am Pow L ...... 181 179 181 At T ..... 1851 1325 1347 Nati Dairy Pr ..... 261 261 Am Tob ...... \$53 832 853 Natl Pow & Lt .... 17 16 Am Wat Wks .... . \$11 303 303 Nev Con Cop ..... 68 63 N Y Cent ...... 509 474 503 Anaconda ...... 151 142 151 N Y Cent ...... 508 471 501 Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Arch Dan M ...... 102 93 103 N Y NH and H ..... 383 361 378 Vork and Prince George. They were Anaconda ...... 151 142 151

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Prair Oil & G .....

Penney ..... 334 324

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Nor Am ..... 37g 34g 36g

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Arm Ill A ...... 18 12 14 Norfolk and W .....136 135 135; ments of wheat from Argenting Arm III B ...... Atl Cst Line ..... 55½ 53½ 55 Atlantic Ref ...... 12% 11% 12% Ohio Oil ..... Auburn Auto ..... 1211 115 1194 Barnsdall A ..... 6 5% 5% Beatrice Cr ...... 451 Best & Co ..... Beth St ..... 24% 22% Bon Ami ..... Borden ..... 45% 43% 45% Briggs Mg ...... 10t 10 10t Blyn Un Gas .... 88

> Bud Whl .... Bur Ad Mch ..... 132 131 131 Butte & Sup M .... Byers Co ....... 188 178 18 Cal Pack ...... 111 101 Cal & Hec ..... Can D G Ale ..... 181 18 Can Pac ...... 149 139

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C G W ..... C M St P and P Pfd 53 5 C and N W ...... 15 149 15 C R I and P ..... 23 22 22 City I and F ..... Colgate Palm ...... 332 33 Colum G and El ..... 213 205 Colum Carb ...... 45 43 Comi Cred ...... 127 12 Coml Inv Tr ..... 19 178 19 Comi Solv ...... 114 11 Comfwith So ..... 54 53

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Corn Prod ...... 462 453 Coty ..... 49 45 Crucible Steel ...... Cudahy Pack ..... Curt Wr ..... 21 2 Cutler Ham ..... Del and Hud ..... 97 961 961

El Pow and Lt ..... 21 20 21 U El Stge Bat ..... 35 34 35 Und El ..... 26 26 26

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St Oil N J ..... 321 311 324 Intl Pet ..... 104 10 Sterl Sec A ...... 19 14 Stewart Wurn ..... 62 65 Studebaker ...... 127 117 117 Nati Fam Stra ..... Sun Ol! .....

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Kelly Spring ..... 22 12 Kelvinator ..... 79 73

Johns Mans ...... 307 297 304 Kelsey Hay Wh .... 51 54 54 Kennecott ..... 131 13 132

Insp Cop ...... 52 42 51 sues, especially industrials, today, Interb Rap Tr ..... 10 92 92 Foreign bonds were in good demand Int Cem ..... 201 192 201 268 Int Comb E ..... 281 268 271 271 Iit Harv ..... 281 268 271 Int Matchpte Pf .. 24 221 23 Int Nick Can ..... 9% 8% 8% issues caused an unfavorable im-Int Tel Tel ...... 16% 15% 16%

weak.

Segar: Stendy; firmer spot mar 174 Coffee: Quict; commission house Chicago-Wheat: Barely steady; ed. Shipments 38,367. Pure brain large Argentine exports; good rains \$12.50-13.00. Standard middlings eastern belts. #1 eastern belts.

Wabash Ry. .....

Ward Bak. B. .....

Westn. Mary. ..... 8

Worth, P. and M. .. 26

Wrigiey Jr. .. 654 654 65

TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

ling exchange was responsible for

pression. There was a slight recov-

ery at the close but this was not sus-

tained. Rentes moved irregularly and

New York--(A)-Stocks: Irregular;

Bonds: Heavy: Ralls and foreigns

Foreign exchanges; Easy; sterling

Cotton: Quiet: southern selling.

Curb: Steady; changes narrow.

Bourse and the falling off in leading 189,675 67.

on Wall-st reports.

exchanges were heavy.

Berlin-Eoerse clored,

rails improve, tobaccas sold.

PREMIER PLANNING FOR NEW REGIME

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

found for "Uncle Arthur" Hender WALDORF SYSTEM INCORPOR son, Labor party head who was defeated, by running him in a by-election in a "safe" Labor constituency, operates restaurants and lunch rooms in some of the larger cities but until then the captaincy in par and conducts private commissary liament will probably fall upon plants for ten industrial corporations George Lansbury or Sir Stafford on a cost plus basis. 33 Cripps. They alone of the former Lapany and its subsidiaries operated 153 restaurants and lunch rooms in

cataclysm. There was also a suggestion that David Lloyd George, veteran titular Montgy Ward ..... 121 111 112 head of the Liberal party who was g left with only five followers of his own belief, might become leader of 152 an opposition group which would combine these with the Labor party remnant.

> The royal family celebrated the election last night by going to a show, filling a box with the most complete attendance the family has boasted at a performance in recent 6g years. Besides the king and queen. the party included the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of A tabulation of the popular vote

servatives received 11,780,487 votes compared with 6,649,944 for the Labor party and 1,891,106 for the Lib-The treasury will be approximate-

Par Publix ...... 145 119 148 poil one-eighth of the total votes in July 1, 1931 at \$11 a share. The their constituencies. These include dividend rate on the common is \$1.50 263 all but two of the members of Sir a year. Oswald Mosley's "new party." The Daily Express said today that Habilitles totaled \$\$33,748 and net many speculators were enriched and working capital was \$765,469. Book 64 "majoritles" which was the stock

ly \$50,000 richer for the cash for-

exchange's unofficial market on electamounted to \$11.51 a share. tion prognostications. One dealer was said to have netted nearly \$1,-P & G ...... 45% 45% 45% 000,000 and several employes of the Pub Ser N J ..... 61 521 607 exchange, including girl stenograph-53 53 67 ers and clerks made small fortunes Purity Bak ...... 14g 14 11 by investing a few dollars.

#### NEW YORK CURB

Durant Mot ..... 15

Gen El Ltd Ret .....

Goldman Sachs ... .

67 Mo Kans P L ..... 21

Nor Am Av A War .

Perryman El .....

Midland Unit ......

Natl Stand ., .....

Swift Intl ...... 31

TREASURY RECEIPTS

\$304,950,291.97. Customs receipts

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2

hard 62-63; corn No. 3 yellow 43-432;

corn No. 3 white 43-431; corn No. 3

mixed 411-423; oats No. 2 white

26-274; oats No. 3 white 25-264; rye

No. 2 484-524; barley malting 50-61;

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago -- (P)- Cheese -- per 1b

twins 143 to 16; daisies 142 to 15;

brick 165; limburger 16 to 165; long

iorns 141 to 15; young Americas 16

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchang-

to 161; Swiss 28 to 20.

Washington -(P) -Treasury re-

27 Shenandoah ....

Un Pac ......102 999 101 US El Pow ...

Warn, Plet. ..... 7 63 7 Gt Lakes Alreft ....

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lack of new orders and lower ster Waukesha Mot .....

Foreign bonds were in good demand ceipts for Oct. 27 were \$5,678,463.36:

while American securities were easy expenditures \$4,191,178 75; baiance

Paris Trading was dull on the for 27 days of October were \$30,-

feed 35-45.

314 Ning Had Pow .... 8 71

Tri Ut ..... # Unit Found ..... 31 3

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

14 Marco I Mar .....

Am Eq ...... 264 253 Am Sup Pow ...... 64 64 Ark Nat G A ..... 23 Barley 35-54, Rye No. 1, 43-44, Flax No. 1, 1,3534.413. Came .... Wire .....

> firsts (93-80 score) 25 to 27; record (%6-87 score) 21 to 25; standards (90 reare contralized earloss) 25j. WISCONSIN CABRAGE

Somers — (A) — Cabbage, to producers. Holland \$7.50, domestic, C3 firm; onions, \$1.60 per cwt., good.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT MARKETS Corrected By Hopfensperger

VEAL (Hve) — Fancy to choice (130 to 150 Good eniver from 100 to 130

Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. ..... 14

(Prices paid to farmers)

dalsies, 13%; 900 longhorns, 10%. Sales: 120 twins, 13.

Merchants

Manufacturers

CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

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Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. Expansion at pres ent is being confined to New York Net income in 1930 amounted t \$1,215,567. This compared with \$1 205.547 in 1929.

There is no funded debt but January 1, 1931 there was \$1,106,50 In mortgage notes cutstanding, Cap ital stock outstanding, consist of 446.743 shares of no par value. The rent assets were \$1,541,217, curren

value applicable to the capital stock (Copyright, 1931, by the Bell Syn dleate. Inc.) MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minncapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts 104 cars compared to 239 a year ago. Market bigher, Cash No. I northers 727-738: No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 752-782: 14 per cent pro

er cent protein 72%-75%; No. 1 dar! hard Montana 14 per cent protein 66; to arrive 65%; No. 1 amber durum \$4931; No. 2 amber durum \$31. 911; No. I red durum 594-601; Dec. 608; May 633. Corn No. 3 yellow 423-543. Oats No. 3 white 24-25.

tein 142-77%; 13 per cent 782-76%; 18

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago — (AP) — Butter, 5,000 steady: erenmeny specials (23 score) 199 to 301; extras (92 score) 291; ex

Hugs, 2,504 steady, prices un

VEAL (dressed) -Fanry to choice (80 to 100
lbs.) per lb
Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lh., 10
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb., 5

lbs. per lb.
Small calves, per lb.
Choice light butchers. 4-43
Medlum weight butchers. 42-43 Henvy butchers . ..... 4-45

Onts, bu. 24c
Wheat, bu. 50c
Rye, bu. 40c
Corn, bu. 45c 

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### EXPLANATION TO BE ASKED OF NEW PACT

French People Want to Know More About Franco-German Commission

BY M. K. WHITELEATHER

Paris -(4)-The people of France always skeptical, are in a "show me attitude toward the new Franco-German economic commission created when Premier Pierre Laval visited

Will this permanent commission, based on an idea new in the somewhat embittered relations between the two peoples, do what political efforts at common action have failed to do in the past?

The average Frenchman is asking himself just that question. And his representative in the chamber of deputies will ask M. La

val the same thing when parliament reconvenes in mid-November. The new part of the scheme is that it would bring French and German businessmen into everyday con-

tact. The hope is that out of this commercial intimacy there wil evolve a more friendly political at-Briand Pushed Aside

trade relations between the banks of the Rhine. Hitherto, and periodically, both

French and German ministers have tried to bring about some sort of collaboration. Always something has balked them When Aristide Briand's conciliatory tactics broke down with the

death of the German statesman, Gustav Stresemann, the younger politicians of France began to cast about for methods to replace those of the "grand old man of peace." A new ruling crowd, comparatively

young and fact-facing came into power with the accession of Andre Tardieu. Pierre Laval, Andre Francois Poncet, Pierre Etienne Flandin, Paul Reynaud and others.

Briand stooped and his mustache drooping more than ever, was pushed into the window as a showpiece.

Get Left Wing Support

These young men are more tenacious than was Briand; their conception of how to conserve peace differs from his. They are shrewd negotiators, and they take advantage of the French peasant's desire to hold tight They thus win support from left

wing consercvatives and from a large group which used to vote for Briand's schemes, but with their tongues in their cheeks. To the polished Francois-Poncet. now ambassador to Berlin, is credited

the major conception of the business scheme of approach to Germany. M. Francois-Poncet said to himself that if efforts to bring peace by political cooperation had failed, then

something. No one here, except the "extreme rights" who believe that a disposition to war is an essential part of German character, denies the possibility

of some good at least coming from

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "SCORPIO"

If October 30th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 3:10 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger hours are from 8:10 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2 p. m. to

3 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. October 30th, according to the Stars, will be irritating and a restless day, characterized by ner-"I-don't-know-what's vousness and the-matter" feeling. Only routine work should be attempted. The younger people will sense more keenly the unsettled influences than the middle-aged or old. The former will chafe at fluctuating conditions, unsuitable family surroundings, and will lack any definiteness of pur-

Children born on this October 30th will be hasty and bad-tempered. They will not have violent tempers, but they will be sulky and moody. when things do not go their way. They will be industrious by fits and starts, and their lives will reveal no continuity of purpose. They will be "rainbow chasers."

You, if born on October 30th, are

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#### Minister Tried for Son's Murder



Accused of having slain his son to collect the youth's insurance, the Rev. James M. Williams (right,) pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Rochelle, Ga., was brought to trial at Augusta, Ga. The body of the son, Rafoed Williams (left), a pharmacist's mate in the U. S. Navy, was found slain by gunfire on a roadside. A blood-stained shirt which the minister is alleged to have sent to a laundry led to

methodical, with an exceptional evidence, except in results achieved faculty for influencing others to do but you show tact, toleration, symtheir "durndest." You could easily pathy and unflagging determination. The commission, which represents become an able executive. Not only You are not always talking of what governmental departments and business and industrial interests in both do you possess driving power with you are going to do; you go ahead countries, will foster cartels and out allowing it to be very much in and do it. Then you point with pride

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3-Gertrude F. Atherton-author. 4-John Rogers-sculptor. 5-Roscoe Conkling-politician. 6-William S. Rainsford-Clergyman and evangelist.

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The day school has sponsore Bible study in the city since 192 and the classes have grown from si with 125 students to 24 classes wit 600 students enrolled in 1931. Th total enrollment for this year hanot been obtained. The Religiou school is directed by Prof. J. F Denyes, in the Religious Educatio department of Lawrence college.

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